

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

THE TENNESSEE STOCK COMPANY. We mentioned in our last that agents from Tennessee had purchased some of the best horse in Maine. We see by the following from the Bos ton Cultivator that they have made large purchases elsewhere. This influx of good stock will make its mark, and give them the best. "Rev. T. Fanning, of Nashville, Tenn., and

enumerated as follows :-

Horses. 1. 'The Eaton Horse'-a descendstand this horse was purchased in Connecticut. son of whom he was purchased not mentioned. 7. A chestnut mare, by Green Mountain, and two Morgan fillies-name of breeder or seller not

CATTLE. 1. Four Devons from Geo. Vail. of Troy, N. Y. 2. A Devon Bull calf from Mr. Griffith, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SHEEP. 1. Five South Downs purchased D. B. Haight, of Dutchess county, N. Y., among which is a ram bred in England by Jonas Webb. 2. Spanish Merinos from the flock of Mr. Lovering, of Windsor county, Vt. 3. Saxons and Silesians from J. D. and W. H. Ladd, of Richmond, Ohio.

Swine. 1. One boar and two sows (Suffolks) from J. & I. Stickney, of Boston. 2. Essex winter, and will start up in the spring, and Mass. 3. Two pair of Berkshires from Dutchess 4. A pair of Neapolitans from J. D. & W. H. place; that its flavor varies with the degree of Ladd, of Richmond, Ohio.

We trust our friends will arrive safely in Tenenterprise will prove profitable to the association, and beneficial to the State."

POTATOES AND CORN FOR SEED.

Three years since, a farmer in the valley of the Kennebec received of Edmund Lincoln, of Denseed for nothing, try it. If you give a "quarnysville, Washington county, Maine, and Wm. ter," try it. In either case you will be wiser, D. Dana, of Perry, same county, a new variety and none the poorer. "Prove all things and of potatoes. Both gentlemen are well known to hold fast that which is good." the public as of the highest respectability in the scale of moral worth and scientific and practical farming. They said of these potatoes, that they were the best variety known to them, the White favorite kind in all our Atlantic markets from Eastnort to New Orleans. Eastport to New Orleans.

This potato has proved all that it was recom mended and more, for it proves the best for next summer's use, holding hard and fresh, and cooking dry and mealy, after most other varieties are soft and insipid to the taste. Are about medium as to earliness; should be planted early, on dry, new land, without animal manure.

Early in August of last year, the rust killed all potatoes dead in this vicinity; and this crop. being late planted, was struck when about half grown, which injures the quality for table use but not for seed.

CORN FROM MADAWASKA, AROOSTOOK Co. This for sunshine and circulation of air to mature into a stock and live.

or better varieties of seeds than the above men- packed in sand or saw-dust which is a little moist. tioned, but as facts and improvements are arrived kept cool. We have also preserved them well by at by experiment, should any of my agricultural packing in common plaster of paris ground fine. brethren choose to try a small parcel, it will only Grafters, who are employed around in orchards, cost them the trouble and expense of cultivation, keep their scions very well by wrapping them in and if satisfactory, they will have a little seed for damp cloth, and shutting them in a light box or another year-otherwise there will be no great trunk. loss in letting the pigs finish the experiment. KENNEBEC.

Cheeves. Speeches were also made by Hop. M. Baldwin, W. H. Bogart, Esq., Governor King, Hon. T. C. Peters, and Hon. Wm. Kelley.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. We are happy in be ing able to publish in this number the report of the committee of Maine State Ag. Society on Agricultural Implements, and also of the committee on Forage and on Essays. They came in rather late, but it had better be late than never.

Poultry, now, properly cared for will "com mence declaring dividends." Plenty to eat and

SPRING. Oh! the spring time is coming, With song, bird, bee and flower; And the long bright days are dawning On the hill-top, in the meadow, Its balmy breeze will play-Ever bringing some sweet token From opening leaf and spray. Oh! the spring time is bringing

Joy to childhood and to sage; Fresh bloom and hope for sunny youth, And light for the path of age; Bursts of music from the greenwood, And soft murmur from the stream-All these tell us of the spring time, Brief and bright as life's first dream

For the Maine Farmer

MR. EDITOR :- In the Farmer of March 19, is Col. R. Allen, of Gallatin, Tenn., as agents of an article on the Ground Cherry, and though it an association called the 'Tennessee Live Stock sounds very much like a great fish story, that a Company,' have lately visited this section and single cherry should yield seed enough to prohave purchased various animals, which in a brief duce from one to four barrels; yet whether it memorandum furnished us by Mr. Fanning, are will produce this in one or twenty years your deponent saith not. I should be glad of a little more information about this fruit. If it will ant of the Hayward, or Kennebec Messenger- make good pies, puddings, and preserves, and purchased of Mr. Beal, of Winthrop, Me. 2. good wine, to boot, we, here in Piscataquis, are 'Membrino Messenger,' purchased in Dutchess up to all these things, and shall certainly be in county, N. Y. 3. Four 'Messenger colts.' 4. for the cultivation of the ground cherry, if the 'Three Messenger mares and one Bellfounder seeds can be obtained at any reasonable trouble mare.' 5. 'Naugatuck'-by Vermont Black and expense. As Dr. Ames' agent will probably Hawk. dam a 'Membrino mare.' We under- "frisk about so that me no count him," can't you inform us whether we can write to any one and if we mistake not he was bred by Charles L. in this State and obtain some seed by mail, at a Smith of Wolcottville. 6. Young Green Moun- fair price? And we wish to know something of tain-from Windsor county, Vt., name of the peryear or more to obtain the fruit.

Note. The notice of the "ground cherry" to which our correspondent alludes, has made quite a ripple in cherrydom. Some have called the fruit a "humbug," and some have called it a nuisance, and some say it is all that it is "cracked up" to be. Now our motto is "prove all things and hold fast that which is good."

In conversation with those who have raised this fruit, we learn that it is probably one of the tomato tribe of plants, (solanum,) and has been raised by some as the "Strawberry tomato," that it is an annual, that the fruit ripens on its stalks in succession,-that the seed, when dropped upon when there is thus more of them than you want, it becomes a weed, like any other plant out of maturity it acquires,-that it can be made into pies, and puddings, and jellies, and jams, and made from them which some think a very pleasant and wholesome drink, and some think insipid, because lacking the "ding dong" of old Madeira. Now we say, as we said before,-try it, humbug or no humbug. If you can get the

GRAFTS ... QUERY.

DR. HOLMES:-I have taken the liberty of writing you for some information on grafting. The is this: Will the scions that are cut and grafted the same day be as likely to live as those that have been cut some time previously and well kept? If you are obliged to cut them any length of time, say one to two months previous to grafting, what is the best method of keeping them so that they will neither mould nor dry up?

If you will answer these questions through the columns of your paper, and give any other hints on grafting, you will very much ablige A YOUNG FARMER.

Note. Scions cut before the sap starts, and is the earliest field variety known to us by at immediately grafted, are pretty sure to take, if least two weeks, and the smallest stalk for the skillfully put in. We have noticed that if cut size of the ear, consequently will bear thicker after the sap starts, they are not as sure to start planting; or, if beans, pumpkins, or turnips are as those that were cut previously; still, we have to be planted with the corn, it gives more space seen scions, cut after the leaf had started, put

Scions cut and placed on the ground in a cool, Now it may be that most farmers have as good damp cellar, keep well. They also keep well if

NEAT CATTLE require special attention during the present month. Cows about to calve should Note. We have a small quantity of both the have good fodder. If you want fat and thrifty above described articles, which has been left at calves, they need as much care before they are our office for gratuitous distribution. Those brought into the world as after it. If the time wishing to make trial of the seed will call early. is near at hand when any cow in the herd is Dedication. The State of New York, ever liberal in whatever will encourage and build up agriculture, and other interests conducive to her own prosperity, has erected a noble hall in Albary for the neck or head. Where cows are stabled, accidents in the parturition are frequent, and Albany, for the purpose of State Agricultural Albany, for the purpose of State Agricultural rooms. We are indebted to B. P. Johnson, Esq., of the State As Scalet for a rown, Secretary of the State Ag. Society for a pamphlet giving an account of the dedication of the Hall not long since. There is given in it a fine engraving of the building. It also contains a history of the society and an interesting and instructive address by the President, Hon. Samuel portion as they are well provided with the right kind of food.

LEACHED ASHES, have been found very valuable on land in Long Island. When the sod is turned over for corn it is applied on the back of the turf, and harrowed in before planting. When it is used for wheat, it is spread on and harrow-Two or three applications at intervals of three or four years, are enough for perhaps a life-time.

drink-grain and water at all times, and meat richer it is, the finer and greater the number of occasionally—will serve to promote their pecu-flowers. Poultry and pigeon dung are good, so liar labors and assist in paying for their board is well-rotten cow or horse manure. A thick layduring the time they have been "living in idle- er around the stem, slightly covered, will soon show itself in extra fine flowers.



CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

Chinese sugar cane is introduced for trial. had been brought from China a few years ago. and used for winter forage.

was anticipated. This has awakened the whole tural history. To quote Mr. Hyde: country to the subject, and every one is anxious "And, then, the seed which it yields so proto try the experiment of sugar cane culture, if fusely possesses all the rich qualities of rice, or they can get a little of the seed.

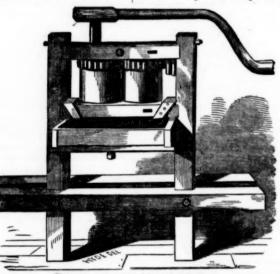
thirty, or forty, or an hundred acres.

used for crushing the cane, in the operation of Just as the failure of the sugar crop, in the obtaining the juice previous to evaporating it outhern sugar growing region of the United into syrup or sugar. You can obtain this work states, has brought sugar and molasses up so high of the publishers for 25 cents, which will make in the market, that many a poor Yankee begins you acquainted with the whole art, craft, and to feel the loss of his sweetening, the seed of the mystery of raising the cane and manufacturing the molasses and sugar from it.

This seed has been brought into the country In addition to the value of it for obtaining a through the agency of the Patent office, who supply of the above products, it is said to be one ent D. J. Browne, Esq., to Europe, to collect of the best fodder crops that can be grown, afach seeds and plants as he might find and deem fording a large amount of green fodder at a time seful to be introduced among us. In France he when the grass begins to fail and of which cattle ound them cultivating this species of cane which and swine are very fond, and that it can be cured

On investigating the subject he became convinced that it might do a great amount of good if culdoubtingly, and some cry out humbug. The tivated in the United States. Seeds were distri-truth probably lies in the mean, that is, due aluted from the office last year, and although the lowance must be made on all sides. Even then experiments with it were not of the most systematic kind, they were more successful than its introduction form quite an era in our agricul-

other grain, to feed out to cattle, swine, or fowls. that the whole It would seem to be almost worth growing for United States will be dotted over with sugar that alone, as it yields from twenty-five to fifty plantations during the coming summer, of all bushels per acre. And, lastly, the fodder which izes from that of a leather apron, to that of must be quite valuable, on account of its containing so much saccharine matter. It may be A very convenient little manual has been pub- sown for fodder, like corn, and will give two ished by John P. Jewett & Co., of Boston, crops; for, unless the season is quite dry it will rritten by Jas. F. C. Hyde, of Newton, Mass. quickly shoot up again after being cut down. Mr. Hyde has experimented with this cane. Or, where grown for sugar, or syrup, the leaves We are indebted to Messrs. Jewett & Co. for the and tops of the stalks that are too green to be engraving which we give above of the plant in used for sugar-making can be saved for fodder, nestion, and also for the cut of the machine and thus no part of the plant be lost. If desired,



Machine for Crushing the Cane.

the brush-top may be used for making brooms. | In the second experiment I took the cane Especially would I recommend its trial as a about the tenth of October, and expressed the green crop for soiling, or for curing, for winter juice as before, putting it over a slow fire and feed for cattle; for I think it will prove far su-gradually raising to the boiling point, this time perior to any and all crops that are now grown putting in a small quantity of lime-water, both

own experience during the past season with this appeared and proved much richer than before. ruly wonderful plant. I received the seed from The same process of skimming was carried on. the Patent Office, through my friend, Hon. and I obtained a much larger proportion of simon Brown, editor of the New England Far-syrup and of a better quality, such as I have ner, and, believing it to be a humbug, I planted described on a former page. Subsequent to this t about the twentieth of May, in hills two feet I tried another experiment with the juice, and part, the rows three and a half, manured in proceeded as before, except I boiled it more, and gravelly soil, covering the seed lightly,—for if grained tolerably well, though the sugar was of ike broom-corn, or barn-grass, and would be addition to this, I used the seed-cane stalks and nistaken by the ignorant for that grass, and fed to horses, cows, and swine, and they would here would be danger of destroying it when eat it with the greatest avidity, even like shelled oeing. After it had been up about ten days, I corn. This ended my experiments with the cane. first of September, I cut them off of all that it, to be 'worthy of commendation.' This which I intended for sugar or syrup making, committee further say, that they have no hesiwhile that which was intended for seed was left tation in pronouncing upon the value of the until just before the frosts came, when it was Chinese sugar-cane for making syrup.' Withseed ripened, though it was planted late, and the cultivation of this new article. I think it well

I tried my first experiment with the cane the had evaporated, and then turned it off to cool. saved many lambs by means of it. The result was a very nice syrup.

to aid in purifying and to neutralize the acid I now propose to give the particulars of my which the juice contains. This time the juice ills as for Indian corn and no more, on a dry, then set it away in a strainer to drain; and it vered too deep the seeds decays. In a few days rather dark color. I tried the juice for coloring, made its appearance, resembling corn, or more as I have before said, with indifferent success. In

ad it hoed, and treated it all through the sum- The mill above shown was made at Atlanta, ner as I treated my corn. When the panicles Ga., and cost for iron work about \$45; and is ande their appearance, which they did about the said, by a committee of gentlemen who examined out up and spread in a dry place. Most of the out asking anybody to embark largely in the eason was cold and wet, and for weeks in the worth a fair trial, 'and hope that none will be pring and early summer the plants made little ready to write it a humbug until they have rowth. The cane attained the height of ten tested its merits.""

EARLY CARE OF LAMBS. Shepherds having the ast of September, and found the juice was thin care of flocks, sometimes find it necessary to keep and less rich than at a later period. After ex- the young lambs along a few days with a teaspoon pressing the juice, which is of a light green especially in case of early twins; but a better color and nearly as thin as milk, I put it immesubstitute is a small bottle with an *India Rubber* liately over a slow fire, without putting any- stopple drawn over the mouth, such as druggists thing into it to clarify it. As it gradually warm- supply for those mothers whose tender infants d, I removed the green seum that rose on the lack a proper supply of natural aliment. A surface, until it boiled, and there was no further bottle thus fixed and filled with warm milk, a need of skimming. I let it boil until four-fifths little diluted, is a great convenient help. I have

The Committee on Agricultural Implement make the following awards:

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On Agricultural Implements.

To James E. Robinson, Portland, for best collection of agricultural implements, \$5; for best sod plow, diploma; best corn planter, \$2. To Wm. Sparrow, Portland, for best exhibition

of horticultural implements, diploma and \$10; ered, \$20; 2d do., 15; 3d do., 10. for 2d best horse-power, diploma and \$3; do. do. separator, \$3; best hay press, \$5; best grain To Luther Whitman, Winthrop, for best exhi-

bition of agricultural implements made in Maine, diploma and \$20; best horse-power, diploma and \$5; best separator, \$5; best root cutter, \$3; best corn sheller, \$3; best winnowing machine, \$2; best harrow, \$2; best cultivator, \$2; best hand do., \$1; best seed sower, \$2; best horse rake, \$2; best wheelbarrow, \$1.

To Blake, Barnard & Co., Boston, best drill plow, diploma; best side-hill plow, \$3; best Michigan plow, \$3; best straw-cutter, diploma; best apple parer, \$1. To Tristram Hersey, South Paris, for 2d best

sod plow, \$2; best seed plow, \$2. To J. P. Adriance & Co., Worcester, Mass. for best mowing machine, (Manny's,) diploma and \$5; best reaping machine, \$5.

To O. R. Fyler, best churn and butter worker, To Brown & Brooks, Augusta, best cast steel

shovel, \$1. To Pierce & Wood, best spade, \$1. To Stevens, Peck & Co., hay and manure forks,

To John R. Whitney, best axe, \$1. To Ely & Walden, best hoes, \$1.

To J. M. Stevens, best ox shoes, gratuity of \$1. To Wm. B. Richards, best side saddle, \$2. To O. S. Carvil, Lewiston, best pleasure wagon, \$4; best 2 wheel chaise, diploma and \$5. To J. M. Kimball, Portland, for best 4 wheel

To C. P. Kimball, Portland, for best single deigh, gratuity of \$4. Martin Pennel, Portland, for best single sleigh,

gratuity of \$3. To Samuel G. Lord, for workmanship on chaise

oody, gratuity of \$1.

On Forage.

chaise, diploma and \$6.

The committee on forage crops award to S. N. Watson, North Fayette, for best clover crop, -On Essays.

The committee on essays award to Jas. Olcott Brown of Portland, for his essay on intellectual wants of farmers, &c., diploma and \$5.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON.

1. Clean your cellars at some odd time soon. Look into your pork and beef tubs, and see that all is right. Sort out the bad potatoes and fruit from the good. Separate the different varieties. if they have mixed in any way. Remove from your cellar all decaying matter; and as soon as he weather becomes warm enough, give the cellar thorough airing, and white-wash its walls neatly. Do not, however, remove the winter embankments, till all severe frosts have passed.

2. Select, if you have not done so, the best kinds of seed for sowing and planting; use your best judgment in this matter, or take the advice of some competent and disinterested person. Provide now, for all you want this spring. A little care and expense in this line, will reward you

needed; the frost is out, and the sooner this work do., 4. is done, the better. Make all your permanent fences strong and durable : this is the only mode that will pay. 4. Keep your hogs out of all fields, excent

those you design for their range. Be especially careful that they do not get into your clover fields; they will do harm enough there in a day, to pay for putting up a good many fences.

5. If your land is sandy, or a heavy turf, you may begin to plow, with safety; but if it is clayey, and has been plowed recently, wait till it is thoroughly dry; plowing it while wet or damp, will make it hard the whole season. 6. Attend carefully to your ewes; they are, or

soon will be dropping their lambs. If your them all the time. See that the lambs are uot \$10; 2d do., 8. left in damp, hollow places. Help the ewes that need help. Feed them well with a mixture of green and dry food, if you have it. Keep cattle way from them.

7. Your hens are laying now grandly; you have plenty of eggs; preserve those you don't or more, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d do., 5. want for cooking or for setting your hens; pack them in salt, with the little ends down, or keep them immersed in highly saturated limedo.. 3. water. In either of these ways, eggs may be kept for months, if not years.

8. By the way, if you have a warm place for nests, let two or three hens sit as soon as they please. A little care will preserve the brood or more, 6; 2d do., 5. when hatched, and early chickens are delicious for the table, in the fall; or the pullets, if kept, will lay eggs next summer, if well cared for. 9. You may do certain work in your garden, as

oon as the ground is dry enough to work safely. 5; 2d do., 4. Lettuce, onions and early peas may be put in as oon as you please. In clay soils, we repeat, never stir the soil when damp. Current bushes may be trasplanted, or new cuttings set. Manure may be prepared, and that which is well rotted, may be paded in. Mulching may be done, when you o not wish to stir the ground for some months.

10. Do not allow hay or clean straw to be wasted; preserve all that is not needed, for use at ome future time; it will perhaps be needed when old, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d do., 5.

11. When the ground is dry enough, transplant whatever trees need to be transplanted. o this with the hardiest trees, as soon as you can. 3; 2d do., 2. Take great care in transplanting, to tear the roots as little as possible, and to do the work well. When you finish setting out a tree, mulch the ground well, with some coarse manure; this will prevent the effects of drought. When you buy trees for transplanting, be sure to get the kinds you wish. Nurserymen sometimes make oose statements. Deal only with responsible and reliable men. [Ohio Farmer.

THIRD EXHIBITION OF THE

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY, LIST OF PREMIUMS.

STALLIONS. SECT. 1. For best stallion, 7 years old and upwards for all work, endurance, docility and pedigree consid-SECT. 2. For best 4 to 7 years old, 15; 2d do., 12.

Division I .- Live Stock.

SECT. 4. For best 2 years old, 8; 2d do., 6. SECT. 5. For best yearling, 5; 2d do., 4. MARE AND FOAL. SECT. 6. For best breeding mare, with suckling foal by her side, 20: 2d do., 15: 3d do., 10: 4th do., 6.

SECT. 3. For best 3 years old, 12; 2d do., 8.

SECT. 7. For best golding, 5 years old and upwards, 15; 2d do., 10. SECT. 8. For best 4 years gelding, 10; 2d do., 8. SECT. 9. For best mare, 5 years old and upwards, 15;

GELDINGS AND MARES.

2d do., 10. SECT. 10. For best mare, 4 years old, 10: 2d do., 8. SECT. 11. For best colt, either filly or golding, 3 yrs. old, 10; 2d do., 8.

SECT. 12. For best colt, 2 years old, 8; 2d do., 5. SECT. 13. For best yearling, 5; 2d do., 3.

TROTTING HORSES. SECT. 14. For best stallion of any age, for speed i trotting, 40; 2d do., 20; 3d do., 15; 4th do., 10. SECT. 15. For best mare of any age, for spee rotting, 40; 2d do., 20; 3d do., 15; 4th do., 10. SECT. 16. For best trotting gelding, 40; 2d do., 20; 3d do., 15; 4th do., 10.

MATCHED HORSES. SECT. 17. For best span carriage horses, 20; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 8.

DRAFT HORSES. SECT. 18. For best pair, 4 years old and upwards, both to be owned by one man,—size, symmetry and discipline considered, 15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 6. SADDLE HORSES. SECT. 19. For best saddle horse, 10; 2d do., 8; 3d, 5

CARRIAGE BORSES. SECT. 20. For best carriage horse, 10; 2d do., 8; 3d, 5. CLASS II .- DURHAMS & GRADE DURHAMS. DURHAMS.

SECT. 1. For best thorough bred Durham short horn bull, over 3 years old, with undoubted pedigree, \$10; 2d do., 8. SECT. 2. For best 2 years old do., 8: 2d do., 6. SECT. 3. For best thorough bred short horn bull, I

year old, with undoubted pedigree, 6; 2d do., 4. SECT. 4. For best bull calf, 5; 2d do., 3. SECT. 5. For best Durham cow, 4 years old and up wards, with undoubted pedigree, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d, 5. SECT. 6. For best thorough bred Durham heifer,

years old, 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 7. For best 2 years old do., 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 8. For best yearling, 3; 2d do., 2. SECT. 9. For best heifer half, 2.

GRADE DURHAMS. Secr. 10. For best grade Durham bull, 2 years old or SECT. 11. For best grade Durham yearling, 4; 2d, 3.

SECT. 12. For best grade Durham bull calf, 3; 2d, 2. SECT. 13. For best grade Durham cow, 4 years old or SECT. 14. For best grade Durham heifer, 3 years old, 5: 2d do., 4.

Secr. 15. For best grade Durham heifer, 2 years old : 2d do., 3. 2d do., 2. SECT. 17. For best grade Durham heifer calf. 2.

CLASS III .- HEREEORDS & GRADE HEREFORDS SECT. 1. For best full blood Hereford bull, over 3 years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood

\$10; 2d do., 8. SECT. 2. For best 2 years old do., 8; 2d do., 6. SECT. 3. For best yearling, 6; 2d do., 4. SECT. 4. For best Hereford bull calf, 5; 2d do., 3. SECT. 5. For best Hereford cow, 4 years old or more

8: 2d do., 6: 3d do., 5.

SECT. 8. For best Hereford heifer, yearling, 3; 2d, SECT. 9. For best Hereford heifer calf, 2.

SECT. 10. For best grade Hereford bull, 2 years old r more, 6: 2d, 5. SECT. 11. For best do. yearling, 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 12. For best do. calf, 3; 2d do. 2.

SECT. 13. For best grade Hereford cow, 4 years old or more, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 4. SECT. 14. For best grade do. heifer, 3 years old, 5: 2d

SECT. 15. For best do. do., 2 years old, 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 16. For bost do. do., yearling, 3; 2d do., 2. SECT 17. For best grade Hereford calf, 2. CLASS IV .- AYRSHIRES & GRADE AYRSHIRES.

number is large, a careful hand should be among years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, SECT. 2. For best full blood Ayrshire bull, 2 years

old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, 8; 2d do., 6. SECT. 3. For best yearling, 6; 2d do., 4.

SEC. 4. For best do. bull calf, 5; 2d do., 3. SECT. 6. For best Ayrshire heifer, 3 years old, 5; 2d

SECT. 7. For best Avrshire heifer, 2 years old, 4: 2d

SECT. 8. For best yearling do., 3; 2d do., 2. SECT. 9. For best Ayrshire heifer calf, 2. GHADE AVESHIRES. SECT. 10. For best grade Ayrshire bull, 2 years old

SECT. 11. For best grade yearling bull, 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 12. For best grade Ayrshire bull calf, 3; 2d, 2. SECT. 13. For bost grade Ayrshire cow, 4 years old or more, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 4. SECT. 14. For best grade Ayrshire heifer, 3 years old,

SECT. 15. For best grade Avrshire heifer, 2 vrs. old. 4. SECT. 16. For best do, heifer calf. 2. CLASS V .- DEVONS & GRADE DEVONS.

DEVONS.

SECT. 1. For best full blood Devon bull, over 3 years old, with undoubted purity of blood, \$10: 2d do., 8. SECT. 2. For best 2 years old do., 8: 2d do., 6. SECT. 3. For best yearling do., 6; 2d do., 4. SECT. 4. For best Devon bull calf, 5; 2d do., 3. SECT. 5. For best full blood Devon cow, over 4 year

SECT. 6. For best full blood Devon heifer, 3 yrs. old, SECT. 7. For best 2 years old do., 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 8. For best full blood Devon heifer, 1 year old,

SECT. 9. For best full blood Devon heifer calf. 2. GRADE DEVONS. SECT. 10. For best grade Devon bull, 2 years old or

SECT. 11. For best yearling do., 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 13. For best grade Devon cow, 4 years old or more, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 4. SECT. 14. For best grade Devon heifer, 3 years old,

more, 6: 2d do., 5.

SECT. 15. For best do., 2 years old, 4; 2d do., . SECT. 16. For best do., yearling, 3; 2d do., 2. SECT. 17. For best do. heifer calf, 2.

CLASS VI.—JERSEYS & GRADE JERSEYS. SECT. 1. For best full blood Jersey bull, over 3 years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, 10;

SECT. 2. For best full blood Jersey bull, over 2 years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, 8: 2d

SECT. 3. For best 1 year old do., 6; 2d do., 4. SECT. 4. For best Jersey bull calf, 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 5. For best full blood Jersey cow, over 4 years

old, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d do., 5. SECT. 6. For best do. heifer, 3 years old, 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 7. For best do. heifer, 2 years old, 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 8. For best do. heifer calf, 2.

GRADE JERSEYS. SECT. 9. For best grade Jersey bull, 2 years old or more, 6; 2d do., 5. SECT. 10. For best do. yearling, 4; 2d do., 3.

SECT. 11. For best do. bull calf, 3; 2d do., 2. SECT. 12. For best grade Jersey cow, 4 years old or nore, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 4. SECT. 13. For best do. heifer, 3 y'rs old, 5; 2d do., 4.

SECT. 14. For best grade Jersey heifer, 2 years old, 4: 2d do., 3. SECT. 15. For best do, calf. 2. CLASS VII .- GALLOWAYS.

SECT. 1. For best full blood Galloway bull, 3 years old and upwards, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, \$10; 2d do., 8. old, 8; 2d do., 6.

SECT. 3. For best 1 year old do., 6; 2d do., 4. SECT. 4. For best Galloway bull calf, 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 5. For best full blood Galloway cow, 4 years old and upward, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d do., 5. SECT. 6. For best do. heifer, 3 years old, 5; 2d do., 4.

SECT. 7. For best do. heifer, 2 years old, 4; 2d do., 3. SECT. 8. For best do. heifer calf, 2. The awarding committee in deciding on calves, should scertain whether they were suckled or raised from the pail, and make due allowance accordingly. CLASS VIII.—NATIVES

SECT. 1. For best bull of Native breed, 2 years old and upwards, \$7. SECT. 2. For best Native cow, 4 years old and up

vards, 7. SECT. 3. For best do. heifer, 3 years old, 4. SECT. 4. For best do. heifer 2 years old, 3.

SECT. 5. For best do. yearling bull, 3. SECT. 6. For best do yearling heifer, 3. CLASS IX .- MILCH COWS & HERDS. SECT. 1. For best milch cow of any breed, (breeding

and milking qualities considered,) over 3 years old, \$16; 2d do., 12; 3d do., 8. SECT. 2. For best herd of cows from any one farm. ot less than six in number, 15; 2d do., 10. SECT. 3. For best farm stock from any one farm, in-

cluding all the cattle, (certificates of breeds and general eatment to be given,) 20; 2d do., 15. CLASS X .- OXEN, STEERS AND REEVES ECT. 1. For best 10 vokes of oxe \$20; 2d do., 18; 3d do., 15; 4th do., 10.

SECT. 2. For best 5 yokes oxen from one town, 15; 2d do., 12; 3d do., 10. SECT. 3. For best 5 yokes 3 years old steers from or town, 10; 2d do., 8; 3d do., 6.
Only one premium will be awarded to a county, and

only one to a town, on teams of oxen and steers. SECT. 4. For best yoke of oxen (size, symmetry, age and discipline considered), 10; 2d do., 8; 3d do., 6. SECT. 5. For best pair 3 years old steers, 8; 2d do., 6: 3d do., 4. SECT. 6. For best do. 2 years old, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d, 4.

SECT. 7. For best do. yearlings, 5; 2d do., 4; 3d do., 3. SECT. 8. For best pair steer calves, 4; 2d do., 3. BEEVES.

SECT. 9. For best yoke fat oxen, over 4 years old, 10; 2d do., 8: 3d do., 6. SECT. 10. For best single fat or without a mate, 2d do., 4: 3d do., 3. SECT. 11. For best fat cow, 4 years old and upwards

: 2d do., 3. SECT. 12. For best fat heifer, under 4 years old, 2. CLASS XI .- SHEEP. SECT. 1. For best flock of any breed, not less than 12, affording greatest profit, \$10; 2d do., 8.

MERINOS AND SAXONS. SECT. 2. For best French Merino buck, 1 or meryears old, 5. For best French Merino ewe, do., 4. SECT. 3. For best Silesian Merino buck, do. 5. SECT. 4. For best common Merino buck, do., 4. For best common Merino ewe, 3.

LEICESTERS OR DISHLEYS. SECT. 5. For best buck, 1 year old or more, 4; 2d, 3. SECT. 6. For best South Down buck, one year old For best South Down ewe, do., 3.

SECT. 7. For best Cotswold buck, 1 year old or more, 4. For best Cotswold ewe, do., 3, SECT. 8. For best Cheviot buck, one or more ye ld, 4.
For best do. ewe, do., 3.

COTSWOLDS.

SECT. 9. For best 4 fat wethers, 5. For best 4 fat ewes, 5. GRADE SHEEP. SECT. 10. For best grade buck, from any breed, 3. For best grade ewe, do., 2.

CLASS XII. SWINE. SECT. 1. For best boar of any breed, \$5; 2d do., 4. For best sow, do., 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 2. For best full blood Suffolk boar, 5; 2d do., 4.

For best full blood do. sow, 5; 2d do., 4. ESSEX. SECT. 3. For best full Essex boar, 5; 2d do., 4. For best full blood do, sow, 5: 2d do., 4.

SECT. 4. For best full blood Chester boar, 5; 2d, 4. For best full blood Chester sow, 5; 2d do., 4. SECT. 5. For best litter of pigs of any breed, not less

than six. 5: 2d do., 4: 3d do., 3. The precise age of the above animals should be stated CLASS XIII .- POULTRY.

in number, \$1. Polands, White Polands, Spangled Polands, Games Shanghai, Brama Pootra, Cochin China, Black Spanish Bolton Gray, Hamburg, Red Caps, Bantams, Seabrigh Bantams.

On each of the following varieties, not less than two

SECT. 2. White Turkeys, Black do. SECT. 3. Common Goese, Bremen do., African do. Brown China, White do., Common Ducks, Muscov Ducks, Aylesbury Ducks, Poland Ducks. SECT. 4. Guinea Fowls.

SECT. 5. Best collection Pigeons. SECT. 6. For best lot of poultry in one pen, own the exhibitor, \$5. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

RED Top and White Dutch Clover make a beautiful lawn. Kentucky Blue Grass may be used instead of the Red Top, as we think it bear our hot dry summers better.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1857.

THE KALLOCH TRIAL. This trial was concluded on Wednesday of las week. The jury could not agree. They stood 8 for acquittal to 4 for conviction, and were discharged. It is thought by some of the Bostor papers that the case will not again reach trial Mr. Kalloch is still under bonds to await the decision of government with regard to a new trial

At a meeting of the Tremont Temple Society of which Mr. Kalloch is pastor, on Friday Even-

ing, the Boston Journal says:
"The subject of the late trial at East Cambridge was briefly discussed, and a series of resolutions passed with much unanimity, entirely exonerating Mr. Kalloch from all suspicio of blame, and earnestly inviting him to resume his duties in the pulpit at once. The recent attempt to convict Mr. Kalloch of the crime alleged against him was characterized in strong terms of condemnation, and as the expense of the defense must have been large, the church have resolved to defray it out of their own

The Journal also states that Mr. K. was expected "to resume his ministerial duties on the coming Sunday and continue them thereafter. He was not present at the meeting himself, but there seemed to be but one opinion as to his entire innocence."

On Sunday last, Mr. Kalloch conducted the services at the Tremont Temple, preaching forenoon and afternoon. Before commencing his sermon in the morning, he announced his determination of resuming his labors in the ministry. and made some further appropriate remarks. The audience was very large, and many were unable to gain admittance.

THE STATE PRISON MURDERERS CON-

Cater and Mc Gee, the murderers of the Warden and Deputy Warden of the Massachusetts State Prison, have just had their trials. In both cases the defence set up was that of insanity. Cater addressed the jury, and attempted to justify the deed as one of self defence. He accused the officers of the institution of drugging his food, and of brutal treatment since the murder. The case went to the jury about 10 o'clock on the evening of the 4th inst., and they returned in three-quarters of an hour, with a verdict of

In the case of Mc Gee the jury could not agree, standing 11 in favor of and 1 against conviction. A second trial was had. The plea of insanity did not prevail, and the case went to the jury at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, 8th. At 12 o'clock the jury returned with a verdict of

A motion for sentence, in both cases, was to be heard on Saturday last.

On the opening of the Court, Saturday, the prisoners were brought in for sentence. In reply to the usual question, Mc Gee replied he had nothing to say. Cater read a written speech, reiterating his statements before the jury. The Chief Judge, after a feeling and appropriate address to the prisoners, pronounced the sentence of the law-that they be severally confined within Suffolk Jail for the term of one year, and afterwards, at such time and place as the Governor and Council may appoint, be hanged by the neck until dead!

UNDERDRAIN THE ROADS.

It is always the case that, in the spring of the year, when the frost is going out of the ground, there will be many spots where the water settles below the surface, remains collected at the bottom, and forms a "quagmire." The surface will sometimes become dry so as to bear a man, but will tremble and shake while he is upon it, by the undulation of the water confined beneath which is held there as if it were in a bowl. When a team passes over it down go the horses and the wheels, from which they often have difficulty to get out.

Such places, especially when the ground is sloping can be remedied by underdraining. When repairing the roads, dig a ditch sufficiently deep with leaders running therefrom occasion ally to each side of the road. Then lay in stone in such way as to form a drain sufficiently large to convey away the water, and the trouble will never return as long as the drain remains free.

The first expense may be considerable, but it will be by far the cheapest for a series of years, and it should be done in those places where such troubles in the road are found almost every

THE BOATS RUNNING. The Boston boats com mence their trips the present week. We are to have two boats on the line-the Governor, which has been overhauled and repaired, and is now commanded by Capt. Deering, and the new boat, the Eastern Queen, Capt. Collins. This is one of the pleasantest routes to Boston, and both boats will undoubtedly do a good business. The Governor starts to-day, (Thursday,) from Hallowell. We have not heard the time fixed for the other boat's starting, yet.

The Secor commenced her trips to Portland last Thursday. Owing to the high water, she has not yet made her appearance at our wharves. She will probably be up this week. She has been fitted up in fine style, and will carry you to Portland quickly and pleasantly.

Town Officers. We present the lists of th officers elected in the following towns :-ALBION. Harrison Jaqueth, Moderator; N. B.

Buxton, Clerk; Robert Crosby, Sam'l Ingraham, Harrison Jaqueth, Selectmen & Assessors; Wm. Gifford, Town Agent; Hezekiah Stratton, Treasurer and Collector; L. B. Crosby, Superintending School Committee. NORRIDGEWOCK. John H. Webster, Moderator

Horatio N. Page, Town Clerk; Horatio N. Page, John Robbins, Joseph Taylor, Selectmen; L. B Jones, Treasurer; Charles C. Pillsbury, Town Agent; Isaac Powers, Supervisor; John C. Pag 3, Collector and Constable. [This list was inco rectly inserted a week or two since.]

PRESQUE ISLE. A. C. Cary, Clerk; George Whidden, Samuel Lamson, Wm. L. Wright, Assessors; Amzi Doe, Treasurer and Superintending School Committee; John E. Clark, Constable and Collector/

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. The annual State election was holden on Tuesday of last week, and resulted in the choice of the union candidate for Governor and State officers. The unior party have also a majority in the Legislature The Representatives to Congress are two union and two democratic-a gain to the democrats of

WIRES Down. The telegraph wire across th Kennebec, just above Bath, was broken during the gale of the 6th inst., by the blowing down of the masts which sustained it. Between Waterville and Bangor the line was broken down in not less than fifteen places, by trees blown upon it. Communication was restored on Wednesday.

The Kennebec, at this place, which was "on the rise" when we went to press last week, reach- the greatest and most valuable crop in the United

copy from our contemporaries.

At Madison Bridge, some thirty or forty Sturgis in this city. feet of the main dam across the Kennebec, and the bulkhead of the mills were carried away. Brunswick Telegraph to our table again. As a The Barnes sawmill, at Solon, was swept away, faithful and prompt reporter of local intelligence Wednesday.

The freshet was heavy on the Androscoggin. The Lewiston Journal says :-

"Early Tuesday morning the river began to rise rapidly. The ice above the falls piled up against the heavy granite piers of the railroad bridge, causing the water above to rise rapidly. At one time fears were entertained for this structure. About noon, Tuesday, this ice jam broke, and let the whole body over the falls. Large numbers of logs went down the river. The river May; &c. &c. continued to rise till Wednesday morning, when it reached a point about 15 feet above highwater mark. The river wall, on the west side of the iver, to witness the scene. The water rose so high that logs pitching over the upper dam, would bounce into the air, and strike the under six years old, which weighed 1200 lbs. She was

The Bangor Courier of the 10th speaks as follows of the freshet on the Penobscot :-

"A great quantity of ice and logs came down sterday afternoon, and the ice from Sunkhaze a good year for big calves. deadwater carried away the lower railroad bridge at Oldtown—(Shore Road.) We understand it grade Durham steers, fourteen months old, one vent by here about sunset last evening-passing of which girths 5 feet 5 inches, and the other under Penobscot bridge without injury to the

One of the middle piers of Veazie's bridge at high, and is 6 feet in length. Oldtown was injured by the ice so as to render it advisable not to cross with the train yesterday

safety of the "Corporation" Mills, at Veazie.

The most of the ice had passed Oldtown, and for the most successful experiments in the culti-The most of the fee had passed Oddown, and there was not much danger of further injury.

The ice from the Piscataquis river passed this city yesterday afternoon. It was interspersed with logs and fragments of wrecked mills and

The freshet on the Piscataquis was very destructive. The Dover Observer has a full account, from which we take the following :-

"It was discovered early Tuesday morning that the ice on the Piscataquis river was break-ing up and a jam of ice forming at a small island some half mile above Foxcroft Bridge. It is believed the ice in the river never broke up since the country was settled when so thick and strong as at the present time. The water was flowed umn, and "give them a call before going elseby the jam several feet above what it would have where." We will warrant they will be well extended up river some miles. The ice barrier used, and furnished with tickets as low as by any

Such was its velocity and momentum that it cordingly. could not stop to make the short turn which the river has a few rods above Foxeroft dam, and foltance the barn of Mr. Joseph Lombard, and injured considerably the porch of his house, occupied by Mr. Asa Getchell. Several rods of the Dover upon the south side of the river near Mr. Lombard's house, is filled four or five the Fairs in this section of the State held on diffeet deep with the ice in very large masses. The ferent days. ice crossed the street, and a large mass came within a foot of Mr. George Gilman's house, which must have inevitably been crushed and destroved by that and the immense masses following it, had not the Foxcroft dam at that moment probably saved several dwellings and stores from speedy demolition. The dam at Foxcroft had been standing some fifteen or eighteen years, yet was deemed sufficient to stand any flood to which the river was subject. At the present stage of the river it is not possible to say whether it is crushed or carried away, most probably the latter, although from appearances it is thought some of

Messrs. Chandlers & Co. They sustained but trifling injury. A short distance below is the woolen factory of John G. Mayo & Son. The For this purpose he has now in construction, stream end of the factory—the wall on which the just below the steamboat wharves, a large steam factory stands was supposed when built, to be raised above the highwater mark, but when the feet long, 27 feet wide, 74 feet deep, of 200 tuns ce came upon the swelling flood it struck the building, tore out the sill at the stream end, and broke away several feet of each end of the posts. of this end of the factory is torn away. The factory of Stephen P. Brown, in Dover, has susfactory of Stephen P. Brown, in Dover, has sustained considerable injury—also, the saw mill owned by Council Greely. The saw and grist mills at Dover Lower Village owned by Dea.

Joseph Brown, and the new bridge constructed for great sustaining power. The engines, shafts &c., have been in hand during the winter at the many bridge constructed for great sustaining power. owned by Messrs. Willard W. Harris & Co., containing considerable stock, tools and valuable in a few weeks. machinery for carrying on the business. We have heard this building and its contents valued constructed, in the same locality, twenty-five caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons, or huge boxes, each thirty feet long, ten caissons and caissons are called the caise of th have heard this building and its contents valued at from three to four thousand dollars. The wall next the street is all that is left standing. Low's bridge at Guilford, is swept away, and we have rumors of bridges in other parts of the country These are to be made very strong and are to be fitted on their upper surface with windlasses on their upper surface with windlasses.

The Bangor Courier says that a stage wagon and pair of horses, belonging to Bradford's stage line, were lest at Chilford by the freshet line, were lost at Guilford by the freshet on Wednesday. They were driven into the river pedition, and other laborers will be obtained at Newfoundland. The whole cost of the ontfit will where one of the bridges had been swept away, the driver supposing the bridge to be merely overflowed. The passengers and driver got and skill of Mr. Bartlett, who has no superior as and skill of Mr. Bartlett, who has no superior as ashore with much difficulty. The stage-wagon a practical machinist. He is perfectly and contents went down the stream. Mr. B. says that the toll Bridge at Milo was carried away by the freshet, in addition to the damages

lost on the Piscataquis. In addition to the pecuniary loss by the carrying away of the dams on the Piscataquis, the interruption of business, at this period, will be severely felt. The entire loss on the Piscataquis is estimated at \$30,000.

reported yesterday-making five if not six bridges

NEWSPAPER UNION. The Boston Atlas, Tele graph and Chronicle having been united with the Traveller, the first issue under the consolidation appeared Monday. The shape of the paper is changed from folio to quarto, and it puts on a surface as far down as Grant's wharf, (about 20 handsome new dress for the occasion. Mr. Samuel Bowles, formerly editor of the Springfield Republican, is to have the charge, and it bears the name of the Traveller. By this arrangement both the public and the publishers will be the usual means. The little fellow seems to have had

FIRE IN ETNA. We learn that the dwelling and when he went under it, he shut his mou house of Mr. Gilman Littlefield, in the west part of Etna. was totally destroyed by fire on the 8th 'find something to put his feet on,' (which probaof Etna, was totally destroyed by fire, on the 8th inst., with all its contents, and about twenty bushels of corn and all his seed for this year.—

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ed its highest point on Wednesday morning, and States, if not in the world. A work, therefore, fell off without any material damage in this vicinity. The rain of Thursday night and Friday caused a second rise, but not so much as before. In other parts of the State, however, and even received. It is by Charles L. Flint, A. above us on the Kennebec, the people have not M., Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board been so fortunate. We have accounts of heavy of Agriculture. It is from the press of G. P. losses on the Penobscot and Piscataquis rivers, Putnam & Co., 321 Broadway, N. Y., and con especially the latter, a summary of which we tains about 240 octavo pages. The pages are opy from our contemporaries.

On the Kennebec, we understand that a porforage plants most in use, and the descriptions of tion of the first pier of the Ticonic bridge, at many of them are accompanied with neatly en-Waterville, on the Winslow side, has been carried graved illustrations, which are very useful in away. The bridge at Kendall's Mills is in the enabling one to recognize the plant or grass desame condition, and the railroad bridge at Skow- scribed. The descriptions are concise, clear, and hegan is damaged somewhat. Some \$5000 familiar. In addition, there is a large amount worth of lumber was swept off at Kendall's of good, practical information given in regard to Mill's. The dam across the main pitch of the the cultivation, curing and use of these grasses falls, at Skowhegan, was carried away. We for forage. We heartily commend the work to hear reports, also, of damage on the Sandy River. all, and shall have occasion to refer to it often as The Chronicle state that the bridge at Keith's authority for practical suggestions in the matter Mills, and the Whittier bridge were carried of the important business of grass growing and away, and the intervale roads badly blockaded by hay making. It can be had of Stanwood &

> REVIVED. We are pleased to welcome its weekly visits have been much missed. Bro. Tenney starts upon the right system,-advance payment,-and we hope he will succeed in obtaining a remunerating support.

New Works. Notice of several new works are deferred until next week. Among them are

LARGE ONES. Mr. Sam'l Taylor, of Fairfield, slaughtered a pig, the other day, 10 months old, river, was covered by water. Large numbers of people thronged the bridge and the shores of the people thronged the bridge and the shores of the people thronged the state with the state water was the state with the state with the state water was the state with the state with the state water was the state with the state water was the state with the st Mr. Robert Barbour, of Gorham, killed a cow

works of the railroad bridge, tearing off some of the boards. At noon, Wednesday, the river began to fall."

six years old, which weighed 1200 lbs. She was raised on his own farm, and brought him in the handsome sum of \$115, for beef. I. Mc Corrison, North China, states that a calf brought by one of his cows five years old, weigh-

ed 130 lbs when but one day old. It seems to be

PREMIUMS FOR THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE. We ee it stated that the Bristol County, Mass. Agricultural Society have offered three premiums vation of Chinese Sugar Cane, of not less than one-fourth of an acre, viz :- First premium, \$20 ;

second do., \$15; third do., \$10. Would it not be a good plan for some our County Societies to offer similar premiums, requiring statement of mode of culture, quantity,

of sunset, and desirous of securing a speedy, comfortable, and cheap transit to that portion of our umn, and "give them a call before going else-

we Foxeroft dam, and fol-ut rushed directly upon ing of this Society on Tuesday of last week, the SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. At the meetofficers of other Societies with a view to having

THE BURDELL MURDER. The New York Herald, of the 7th inst., states that in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Monday, on motion of the District Attorney, the trial of Mrs. Cunningham given away and allowed the water to settle back trict Attorney, the trial of Mrs. Cunningham to the river channel. This yielding of the dam and John J. Eckel was postponed till Monday,

AN EXTENSIVE MARINE ENTERPISE. Mr. R. D. Bartlett, of this city, is now engaged in a very extensive enterprise, involving a large outlay of money and labor. Having purchased the iron steamship Philadelphia, which the bottom pieces may yet remain.

Chased the iron steamship Philadelphia, which
was wrecked and sunk a year or more age, near Cape Race, Newfondland, he is now preparing feet long, 27 feet wide, 7½ feet deep, of 200 tuns burden. On deck she has a spacious cabin capable of accommodating a large number of n She has side wheels, and is to be propelled by entire foundation of ten or fifteen feet two double engines, with four 16 inch cylinders. of workmanship. The boilers are made at Lewiston. This vessel will be ready for launching

Since the above was penned, we learn that the Sebec and Atkinson bridge, and the Brownville will be taken in tow by the scow to Cape Race. bridge, dam, grist and saw mills, have been and be used in connection with it for raising the sunken ship. The submarine apparatus is in a

of success, and it is to be hoped that he will reap the reward due to his energy and genius. The wreck of the steamship Philadelphia lies about ten miles north of Cape Race, and at low water her stern is visible. Mr. Bartlett has visited the spot, made all the necessary calculations, and has been at work since last December in the prosecution of the means of effecting his object. [Bangor Journal.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING. On Saturday afternoon, a boy about 6 years old (a son of Mr. Thomas Freeman) fell into the river while attempting to walk over a plank that lay across the sluice-way near the mouth of the Cobbo he was drawn under a large cake of floating ice. passing the whole length and being under it nearly two minutes, and then floated near the rods from the place at which he fell in.) where he was rescued by some persons in a boat. He was taken into the store of Messrs. Wing & Bates, gainers. C. A. Pierce, opposite the Post Office, has this and the other dailies for sale.

—and to this perhaps he owes his life. He says he tried to get on the ice, but it was 'too slippery,

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The Secretary of State this day completed th

within the probable lines of the railroad route

The President has reappointed Jos. W. Gray, Postmaster at Cleaveland; and Thos. Miller,

Postmaster at Columbus, O., vice Sparrów, whose

dian affairs.

It is asserted on good authority that the gen

lic Moneys at Des Moines, Iowa, vice Cassady

The presents from the King of Siam to th

Ex-Governor Geary returned to this city this

TRACES OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S PARTY. Capt

herard Osborne has forwarded to the editor of

Red River Settlement, Hudson Bay Territory

December 6th :-"I received a letter from Roderick by the las

mail; he expresses a wish that I should write to

you by the first opportunity, and state more par-

ticularly the reports we heard in the summer

I have just returned from -, who was at

Norway House last July, and saw the man who

Indians had brought over reports to one of the trading points in that quarter, that Indians had

seen two encampments of whites on an Island on

very short distance of the places where the traces were seen. I hope you have heard more par-

MEXICAN NEWS-STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. Ball

timore, April 10. New Orleans papers of Friday last, contain details of the Mexican news to the

The new constitution was promulgated March

The Vera Cruz diligence was robbed at Ac

jete, and after taking four hundred dollars from

a holy father, who was one of the passengers, the robbers compelled him to give them absolu-

El Monitor says Santa Anna is in constan

mmunication with certain Mexican emissaries

The rejection of the Forysth treaties had not

had been designated in which to hold the nolls

THE IRON INTEREST. The reduction of duty of

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at the report."
[St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer.

about some traces of whites being seen in

himself committed to paper.

resigned.

Agent at Boston.

commission has expired.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Gen. Pierce. The Washington correspondent of the Exeter News Letter says that Gen. Pierce has had the good sense to avoid extravagance in the Presidential mansion, during his term of office, and the consequence is, he retires with one-half his four years' salary in his pocket.

The Florida War. A letter from "the seat of war," published in a New Orleans journal, says: "Gen. Harney went out to the Cypress with forty men, and returned on the 20th. His intention is to capture the women and children if possible.

Washington, April 6. Mr. Stanton left today for Kansas, which will be published as an address to the people of Kansas, which will be published as soon as Mr. Stanton arrives there, which address will foreshadow the policy he intends to pursue. Mr. Walker informed me to-day that he should leave on the 11th of May to join Mr. Stanton. Rodman M. Price of New Jersey, will probably succeed Mr. Forsyth as minister to Mexico. The State Department are constantly receiving letters from our ministers, consuls, etc., asking to be relieved. Mr. Owen, minister resident at Naples, desires to return home immediately. Gen. Pierce. The Washington correspondent

is to capture the women and children if possible. Naples, desires to return home immediately. If the Indians are not brought to terms before the middle of May, it never can be done. Gen. Harney has tried every means that experience and ingenuity can suggest, and we await the results."

The Desjardins Railroad Catastrophe. The Chinese difficulties. It contains two points—

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Washington, April 7. (Herald correspondence.) Gen. Cass has just completed a letter to down the French and Russian ministers, laying down the policy of the Administration upon the Chinese difficulties. It contains two points—

oroner's investigation of the terrible railroad first, protection of persons and property of our citizens, and second, the extension of our comdisaster near Hamilton, C. W., has concluded. disaster near Hamilton, C. W., has concluded.
The jury find that the immediate cause of the I understand that Lord Napier is satisfied wit accident was the breaking of the forward axle of the engine truck, just before reaching the bridge the engine leaving the rail when it struck the bridge, the structure gave, way, and the train plunged into the canal.

No Reporters Allowed. The Secretary of the New York The Secretary of State this day completed the arrangements with Denmark, through the Danish minister for the abolition of the Sound dues. Herald, to place reporters on board the Niagara and Mississippi during their cruise to lay the England is nearly six million of dollars. submarine cable from Ireland to Newfoundland. Mr. Toucey says it is against the rule of the department to have passengers on board men-of-war.

Store Ships engaged. The English Admiralty have taken up 80 first-class sailing ships for the conveyance of stores to China, evidently providing for a war of some duration.

An Aged Family. There is a family of six persons residing in the town of Norridgewock, says the Clarion, whose united ages are 438 years.

The average is 73 years. Their ages are as the lines or routes were definitely fixed), on any follows:—93, 91, 71, 65, 65, 53. We doubt if another such family can be found in the State.

Post Office Robbery. On Saturday night, 4th will be established at Brownsville, at Dahcotah

inst., some of the Post Office boxes in Bangor and Nebraska city.

Charles B. Green, Esq., is reappointed Navy were opened, and from one a letter was stolen containing two checks payable to Mrs. Bruce. one of \$92 and the other of \$106. These checks were presented at the Traders' Bank in that city on Monday and paid by the cashier.

Letters not Prepaid. The number of letters not prepaid, deposited in the Boston Post Office istration does not entirely agree with the precedduring the three months ending March 3, 1857, was 1103. Of these, 694 were sent to the persons to whom they were directed, they having complied with the regulations of the P. O. De- as laid down in Secretary Marcy's letter upon girths 5 feet 3 inches, and stands 4 feet 4 inches partment respecting them; 170 were called for at the office, leaving 149 uncalled for at the office, leaving 149 uncalled for at the office.

An old hero 'captured. Capt. John Alline, ministers abroad to suspend further action in this aged 78 years,—a hero of the last war with Great

Matter until they receive other instructions.

Advices received here from Europe by the la Britain, to whom the citizens of Boston many steamer state that it is the intention of years ago presented a valuable sword for services is h government to take possession of the island therein,—was married on the 19th of March in of Formosa, off the coast of China. Harrington, Maine, to Miss Joanna Strout aged
73 years. Capt. A. resides in Brookline.

Washington, April 9. Orders have been is sued to-day by the Navy Department, for the 73 years. Capt. A. resides in Brookline.

Explosion. Indianapolis, April 8. Last night war Germantown, to be immediately prepared the new steamboat boiler recently put in the for the East Indies. Their officers are not yet State Sentinel office, being tried for the first time, exploded, killing instantly a young man named Homer, and badly injuring five others. The east wall of the building was blown down, and the ida, and such measures are now in progress as lead to the belief that their removal will be peacedamage to presses, type, &c., was very great. fully effected.

A Rich Case. Memphis is decidedly a great place in its way. A few days since a case was pending in the common law court of that city. in fied of his appointment as Commissioner of Inpending in the common law court of that city, in which a Mr. and Mrs. Helbing sued Philip R. could not resist this accumulating pressure of water long, and about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning it yielded to the resistless force of the route they are best accommodated, and decide acparties \$1,250 damages. The idea of Helbing Washington, April 10. Although the admir parties \$1,250 damages. The idea of Helbing suing Bohlan because he did not marry his wife, is understood that Hon. Wm. B. Reed has signi fied his acceptance of the China Mission.

New York. The receipts into the City Treasury of New York last year amounted to the Sam'l M. Yost to a similar office in that Territoenormous sum of \$20,710,519, which is an excess ry, vice Magers, resigned.

The expenditures for Henry B. Welsh is appointed Receiver of Pub the same period were \$20,334,145, an excess over the outgo of 1855 of \$3,800,737.

President have been deposited in the State De President House at Seguin. We observed yester-partment. They include beautifully executed day, at Winn's machine shop in Union street, a swords and spears. new light in process of construction, intended for Seguin. It consists of a neat winding stairupon stone work, and bear the lantern. The latter has a cast-iron deck, and eighteen standards and sash being of composition metal. The light is to be a superior Fresnel, the largest on the coast this side of Cape Cod.

publications of reported conversations, many which are contradictory, but is willing to the coast this side of Cape Cod. The whole will be about fifty feet in height, and will make a very neat affair, especially in contrast with the old-fashioned wooden light judged by his official acts and the statements b houses of our coast. [Portland Advertiser, 9th.

ACCIDENT TO BISHOP BACON. We regret t learn of a serious accident to the Rt. Rev. Bishon on, of the Catholic Church, on Monday after-

noon, at the Catholic church. It occurred during his preparation of an altar for the devotional services of holy week. A ladder upon which he stood becoming diplaced, he was precipitated against a settee to the floor and badly injured. He was immediately carried to the Episcopal residence, where Drs. Gilman and Wood were soon in attendance, who made an exnation of his injuries and found the right arm broken, the elbow joint fractured, and a brought down an express to Sir George Simpson from McKinzie's river (district,) stating that necessary assistance was at once afforded him. [Argus, 7th.

Re-Captured. A young man named Faulkner, who was committed to jail for breaking into the store of Mr. James Crockett, in this village, last summer, and who made his escape some time in August last, was again arrested the 2d inst., by Ex-Deputy Sheriff Blake, and is again occupy-his old quarters. Faulkner is a young man about 17 years old, and is represented to be an than that Anderson and Stewart were within a adept in crime for one so young. He made a vigorous resistance on his second arrest, fighting like a panther, but was overpowered by numbers, and his sentence for store breaking will not probably be any lighter in consequence of breaking jail. [Norway Advertiser.

Broke Through the Ice. Two or three days since, a loaded team driven by Mr. Pollard, of Molunkus going to Mattawamkeag on the ice, with stores for Mr. Levi B. Ricker, broke through the ice on the "Mohawk" rapids, near Lincoln, and three horses owned by Mr. Pollard were downed, and most of the land lost. Mr. P. went under the water himself, but was pushed out on the ice again by a barrel of flour coming up under him. | Bangor Whig.

Capt. Currier, sailed from this port yesterday, bound to Sebastopol. She has on board a party of caulkers, carpenters and engineers, to be employed in raising the sunken Russian ships-of-FOR SEBASTOPOL. The schooner Silver Key war and repairing them. As most of these vessels are a generation behind the times, in models and armaments, it is doubtful whether the Russian Government will incur the expense of repairing them. We suppose the main object of having them raised will be to clear the harbor.

Some of the English papers say this will be of having them raised will be to clear the harbor. Some of the English papers say this will be of little consequence, as the port cannot again be a naval depot, according to the treaty of Paris; but they seem to forget that it may be advantated.

The requirements of the law not having been changed. The requirements of the law not having been changed. geously used as a harbor of refuge to merchant carried out respecting the census lists, no voting ressels, when beset by westerly gales. In time, the trade of the Crimea may be revived, and Service or Lecompton, and four obscure places the trade of the Crimea may be revived, and Sebastopol become the rival of Odessa in commercial importance. [Boston Atlas.

THE EAST INDIA SQUADRON. The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer says that the reinforcement of our East India squadron is under consideration at the Navy Department, and it is believed that an imposing fleet will soon be gathered on that station.

THE IRON INTEREST. The reduction of duty on iron, by the new tariff, from 30 to 24 per cent, will undoubtedly, have some effect on our iron manufacturers; but rather to limit the profits, than to reduce the production or number of mills; the present prices are ample to give large profits to home manufacture, even if a small decline follows the reduction of duty. The iron response posing fleet will soon be gathered on that station. In addition to several large steamers and sailing vessels, it is probable that all the sloops of war available for that service have already been ordered to the coast of China. Commodore Perry is in Washington, and it is hinted that to him will be offered the command of the fleet about to be collected for service on the Chinese coast.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND. WASHINGTON, April 6. Mr. Stanton left to-TUESDAY, April 7.

Senate. The committee on State lands and State roads, were discharged from further duty; also the committee on Indian affairs.

The bill to "establish the Portland and Oxford Central Railroad," reported from the committee on railroads, ways, and bridges, was indefinitely postponed in concurrence with the House.

The bill with same title, passed to be engrossed in the House, was then reported by Mr. Woodbury from committee on bills in second reading, without amendment, and laid on the table, after debate.

An order passed providing for two sessions daily.

AFTERNOON SESSION. On motion of Mr. Hoyt, the Senate resumed the con-sideration of the bill to establish the Portland and Ox-ford Central Railroad Co. After some debate the bill

Report of committee on Education, in reference to distribution of the school fund, came from the House recommitted, with instructions to bring in a bill. The Senate refused to concur and accepted the report.

HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Johnson, of Augusta, a liquid and accepted the report.

The debate on the Normal School bill was resumed. The bill was amended by inserting eight months, as the time pupils obligated themselves to teach, instead of twelve, and passed to be engrossed, 69 to 29.

Mr. Chandler of Chesterville, moved to take up the report of the committee on Education "on a bill additional to provide for the distribution of school money, said report being that the bill "ought not to pass," and the motion prevailed. The report was recommitted.

Evally recoved —Resolves in favor of S. L. Milliken. WASHINGTON, April 8. The administration ha completed its arrangements relative to China, and William B. Reed, Esq., of Philadelphia, who is now here, has been tendered the mission. In addition to other vessels, the steamer Minnesota will proceed to china. The order for her departure will be issued to morrow.

The land officers in Minnesota have been directed to continue the withdrawal of lands falling

established under grants of Congress. Preemption claims (based upon actual settlement, and

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Legislature in concurrence.

Bill to encourage the use of water power came from
the House indefinitely postpomed. The Senate concurred.

Resolve in favor of the East Maine Conference Seminary was debated at some length, and tabled.

Bill regulating the sale and redemption of lands taxed to non-resident owners, and of other lands, sold for
taxes, was read a second time, and the House amendment concurred in. Mr. Jones then moved to amend by
striking out all after the enacting clause, and insorting
a substitute for the bill, which was laid on the table and
ordered to be printed.

Arteramoon Session.

Mr. Woodbury called up a bill in relation to obstructions in navigable streams; and the same was indefinitepostponed in concurrence.

The Kansas resolves were called up and postponed untinext Tuesday.

The committees on education and railroads made final
report and were discharged.

Mr. West, from committee on Manufactures, reported
a bill to incorporate the Waterville Manufacturing
Company, which was read twice and passed to be cugrossed.

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and a bill in relation to the Clerk of the State Prison, which was read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Webb called up the resolve appropriating \$22,000 for the support of the Reform School for the year ending March 1858. Debated and tabled.

Resolve in favor of East Maine Conference Seminary was debated and passed to be engrossed.

Resolve in favor of Westbrook Seminary, (refused a passage in the House,) came up. The Senate refused to concur, and passed the resolve to be engrossed.

Mr. Hoyt called up the resolve appropriating 20 per cent. of the proceeds arising from the sales of public lands to common schools, and the same passed to be engrossed—yeas 21, nays 3.

Mr. Jones called up report of committee on Education in relation to Lebanon Academy, and moved to amend the report by granting leave for the committee to bring in a resolve in favor of Lebanon Academy, which motion prevailed, and the resolve was read once. Mr. Jones moved the reference of the resolve to the next Legislature which prevailed.

Mr. Old from injurt select committee on Kansas affairs.

Mr. Dunn from the committee on State lands and

Jones moved the reference of the resolve to the next Legislature which prevailed.

Mr. Oak from joint select committee on Kansas affairs and slavery, reported a series of resolutions in condemnation of the decision of the Supreme Court on the Dred Scott case. [The resolves declare that the decision is extra judicial, and therefore not binding; that the Court should be re-organized so as to be relieved from sectional domination; that no more territory should be acquired for the purpose of enlarging the area of slavery &c.; that Maine will uphold the principles of Magna Charta, the declaration of Independence, &c.] Resol and to-morrow assigned.

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Mr. Dunn from the committee on State lands and State roads, on resolve in aid of roads and bridges in the County of Arosotock, reported the same. The resolve appropriates \$3000. Debated at considerable length, and indefinitely postponed, 61 to 56.

Apternoon Session.

An act additional concerning the Supreme Judicial Court, and judicial proceedings, came from the Senate, amended. The House insisted on its vote of engrossment, and appointed conferees.

Resolve for the printing and distribution of the re-Mr. Denver, an ex-Congressman, from Califor

Slavery &c.; that Maine will uphold the principles of Magna Charta, the declaration of Independence, &c.]

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ported in a new draft bill to authorize the formation of companies for manufacturing, mechanical and mining purposes. The bill was read and ordered to be print-An act in addition to an act additional in relation to

witnesses, approved April 9, 1856, came up on its passage to be engrossed, and a long debate ensued on the expediency of the bill. The bill was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Woodman from the judiciary committee, report. ed that "bill in regard to examination of wits "ought not to pass," and the report was accepted. APPRENON'S SESSION Referred to next Legislature. Potition of Judge

Referred to next Legislature.—retition to Sudge or Penobscot County, for increase of salary; resolves, providing for change in the constitution in reference to removals from office by impeachment and address; act additional to act establishing State Reform School.

Bill concerning the Supreme Court and judicial proceedings was debated and passed to be ongressed. THURSDAY, April 9. SENATE. A number of bills and resolves passed to se engrossed, and will be noticed on their final passage. Resolve in favor of Penobscot Bank was finally pas-

The bill in relation to non-resident taxes was under

the Times the following extract of a letter, dated AFTERNOON SESSION.

Read once and to-morrow assigned.

The committee on the library were discharged.
On motion of Mr. Woodbury, the vote whereby the act in relation to Banks and Banking, passed to be entered to the law of labeling of the law of law of labeling of the law of labeling of the law of l

Governor. Thus amended, the bill was again passed to be engrossed.

Bill "an act additional to liens on vessels" passed to be engrossed in the Senate, came back from the House indefinitely postponed, Tabled.

Bill "an act additional concerning the State Reform School" came from the House referred to next Legislature. The Senate concurred.

Resolve in favor of Sarah W. Stone, widow of the late Samual Stone Representative from Brewer, was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Magoun called up the bill providing that the salaries of municipal and police judges shall be paid by their respective cities, and the same was passed to be engrossed.

Resolve in favor of Sarah W. Stone, widow of the late House indefinitely postponed. The Senate page of the House indefinitely postponed.

The Senate page of the liquor law, made an elaborate report concerning the subject of temperance, but concluding with no recommendation for definite present action, which was accepted.

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A long debate ensued, Several amendments were rejected, and the bill then passed to be engrossed. Yeas

House. The committee on railroads, ways octed, and the bill then passed to be engrossed. Yeas 9. Nays 37.

Mr. Wells of Freeport moved that the House proceed

to the consideration of the bill to secure a uniform reg-istration of the Births, Marriages, Deaths and the caus-es of the deaths in the State of Manne, and the motion prevailed. The debate which ensued continued till ad-

APTERNOON SESSION. Debate on the registration bill was resumed. Several mendments were adopted, and the bill passed to be ongrossed.
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On motion of Mr. Drummond the House proceeded to the consideration of "an act to exempt Stockholders in corporations from personal liability." After some de-bate, the bill passed to be engressed, 86 to 33. Bill additional to the act in relation to Banks and Banking came from the Senate, that branch having re-

Banking came from the Senate, that branch having reconsidered its vote passing the same to be enacted, and amending the bill so as to provide that the act should take effect from and after its approval by the Governor, and passing the same to be engrissed anew.

The House adopted the amendment in concurrence. It was then suggested that another verbal amendment might be necessary, and the bill was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House proceeded to the consideration of the report and resolves reported by the Joint Special Committee on the subject of Kansas Afiairs and Slavery. Without taking the question, the House adjourned.

SENATE. Bill amending chapter 82 of the Revised Statutos, rolating to Agriculture, came back from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate insisted on its former vote passing the bill to be engrossed.

The committee on claims were discharged.
Bill to incorporate the Augusta Free bridge, was read a second time, debated, and tabled.

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Bill additional in relation to the Supreme Court, and udicial proceedings was read a second time, amended, and passed to be engrossed.

Resolve in favor of State Reform School was amended

same as amended, to be engrossed.

Horsz. On motion of Mr. Drummond of Waterville, the bill additional to banks and banking was taken up.

An immaterial amendment was adopted, and the bill was ordered to be engrossed.

An act establishing the Oxford and Portland Central Railroad Company came from the Senate amended, and passed to be engrossed. The House receded and concurred.

red.

Bill additional to an act to incorporate the Kennebec and Portland Railroad Company, came up on its passage to be engressed. This act provides for a change of location of the Kennebec and Portland road in the city of Portland. Amended, and passed to be engressed.

The bill relating to liability of stockholders was taken up. Pending debate, the House adjourned.

APTERNOON SESSION. Finally passed. Resolve in favor of Sarah W. Stone; in favor of Harriet Doe; for increasing the School fund of this State; directing the Land Agent to ascortain the quality of land in gore between the conventional line of 1812 and the line run by Lieutenant Graham; authorising the Land Agent to convey lot No. 11, in Township No. 2, Indian purchase; in favor of Hannah Murphy; providing for the repair of the Houlton and Baring Road.

Road.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill relating to the liability of stockholders of corporations, and refused it a passage, 65 to 40.

The Kanssa resolves were debated and passed.
Bill relating to salaries of municipal judges was under consideration when the House adjourned.

House. On motion of Mr. Johnson, of Augusta, a rule was adopted that all bills of a public nature that have had two readings and have reached the time assigned for a third reading, shall, until disposed of, have precedence in their orders for the day over all other subjects, whether such subjects be especially assigned or otherwise.

The bill for the relief of insolvent debtors was debated, and referred to the next Legislature.

The committee on Finance were instructed to inquire into the expediency of making provision for a loan of thirty thousand dollars if the Treasurer should deem it necessary, during the current year.

The act to establish a State Normal School was taken up. Pending debate, the House adjourned.

Afternoon Session.

The debate on the Normal School bill was resumed.

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the motion prevailed. The report was recommitted.

Finally passed.—Resolves in favor of S. L. Milliken and S. B. Holt; providing the laying a tax on the several counties in the State; in favor of committee on State Reform School; authorizing the Land Agent to sell land in the towns of Lowell, Burlington, Enfield, Passedum-keag, Carroll, and Chester.

The bill "to encourage the use of water power" was taken up, debated, and indefinitely postponed.

Wednesday, April 8.

Senare. The insolvent hill was referred to the county of the repair of the month of the State; in favor of Hannah Murphy.

a substitute for the bill, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The committee on mercantile affairs and insurance made a final report and were discharged.

Finally passed.—Resolve for laying a tax on the several counties in this State; authorizing the land agent to sell land in the towns of Lowell, Burlington, Carrolland Chester; in favor of committee on Reform School. Adj.

Afternoon Session.

Mr. Woodbury called up the bill to incorporate the Augusta Free Bridge Company, the question pending being on an amendment offered by Mr. Jones; and the same was adopted. A motion to refer to next Legislature was lost, and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

Bill relating to the judiciary came from the House, that body refusing to concur with the Senate in adopting an amendment and appointing conferces. The Senate insisted, and appointed conferces.

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'Resolve providing for an appropriation for the Stat Reform School" was amended in concurrence with th Senate, and passed to be engrossed. This resolve appropriates \$20,000 to the School.

-Mr. Milliken of Camden, moved to take up "an act

to amend an act entitled an act to organize and disci-pline the Militia, approved April 9, 1856, and the mo-tion prevailed. Indefinitely postponed, 76 to 17. Resolve in favor of E. G. Buxton et als., was amend-ed on motion of Mr. Foster of E. Machias, and indefi-

SENATE. Resolve for distributing Report of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture (limiting the expense to \$1000) was passed to be engrossed in concurnce.

Resolve in aid of roads and bridges in Arcostook coun-

Resolve in aid of roads and bridges in Arootook county came from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate non-concurred, and passed it to be engrossed.

Bill to amend the Militia act of 1856, (so as to allow \$5 per year to each soldier) was read a first and second time, and indefinitely postponed in concurrence.

The registration bill was amended and refused a passes. sage.
The normal school bill was debated and tabled.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Resolve from the House repealing resolve for the publication of the list of stockholders of corporations, was

passed in concurrence.

Resolve relating to the commissioner at Washington The pending discussion was resumed, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Oak by leave, presented bill "an act declaring all slaves brought by their masters to this State, free, and to punish any attempt to exercise authority over them."

Resolve appreciating the concurrence. All the claims of Maine, and the Senate concurred and passed it as amended to be engressed in concurrence. Resolve appropriating \$200 dollars for the repair of the gun house at Brewer, was read once, and assigned

act in relation to Banks and Banking, passed to be enacted, was reconsidered, and the vote passing it to be engrossed being also reconsidered, an additional section was
added, making it have effect as soon as signed by the
Governor. Thus amended, the bill was again passed to

Samuel Stone, Representative from Brewer, was passed to be engrossed in concurrence with the House.

House. On motion of Mr. Bicknell of Augusta, the House proceeded to the consideration of the bill to incorporate the proprietors of the Augusta Free Bridge Company.

Resolve in Invor of Limerick Academy came from Sexual Invoice A

next legislature, and the motion prevailed sem. com.

House. The committee on railroads, ways and bridges, reported legislation inexpedient on law regulating sale of railroad tickets.

The committee on judiciary reported "ought not to pass" on an act relating to reviews in civil actions. Also, legislation inexpedient on order relating to election of Governor and Senators. Reports severally accepted. Act additional to establish a board of agriculture; to protect the cultivation of cranberries; act to amend chapter 149 of the revised statutes, were severally laid on the table and assigned to the 10th of June.

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On motion of Mr. Bicknell of Augusta, the House proceeded to the consideration of the resolve in favor of J. K. Killsa. Mr. Bicknell made a statement of facts, nitely postponed.

AFTERNOON SESSION Resolve in favor of Limerick Academy was indefinitely postponed.

Bill providing for the incorporations in new settlements was debated and passed, 79 to 25.

Resolve in favor of Westbrook Seminary came from

the Senate, that branch having non-concurred with the House and passed the resolve to be engressed.

Mr Johnson of Augusta, moved to recede and concur, and the House refused to adopt the motion. The House insisted on its former vote refusing the resolve a passage Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Samuel W. Jones; of John Parrs; making an appropriation for repair of State arsenal at Bangor.

Resolve in favor of Falmouth Academy and Warren
Academy were severally assigned to the 10th of June

Resolve in favor of East Maine Conference Seminary VERMONT STATE HOUSE. We understand that

the Commissioners under the State House act have decided to construct the new building mainly on the plan of the old one, with some impor-tant variations. The wings are to be extended twelve and a half feet, laterally, making the whole Resolve in favor of State Reform School was amended by substituting \$20,000 as the amount of appropriation, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Lothrop called up the bill relating to the redemption of non-resident lands sold for taxes, substitute was rejected, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Magoun called up the bill providing for the foreclesure of railroad mortgages, bonds, &c. Mr. M. offered sundry amendments to the bill, which were adopted, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

The Senate receded, and concurred in the House amendment to the General Banking bill, and passed the same as amended, to be engrossed.

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WILLIAM COOMBS.

April 14, 1857.

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IDANIEL TRUE, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having been presented by MERCY TRUE, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Ordered, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interestedly causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

JAMES BRAINERD, late of Winthrop. JAMES BRAINERD, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Berfor, Register.

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NOTICE is beechy given, that the subscribes has been duly.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and and 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 100, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, 4 to 6 feet, at \$10 per 1000, to clear the ground 1000, to clear the ground 1000, to clear the groun

OUNTY OF RENNEBEL, SS.—At a court of Probate near in Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April, 1857. On the foregoing petition, Orderner, that said petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May mext, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said potition thould not be granted.

A true cony of petition and order thereon. A true copy of petition and order thereon. est: J. Burrow, Register.

Durham and Hereford Bull.

THE subscriber gives notice that this Bull, purchased by him last year of Mr. Carr, will stand during the season at his farm in West Sidney.

He is a good and sure stock animal. Terms 50 a for the season.

DEAN SWIFT. Sidney, April 8, 1857.

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HE subscriber will be supplied with POUDRETTE direct from the Lodi Manufactory, as soon as the river is free from BARKER A. NEAL.

17 Gardiner, April 4th, 1857.

Blacksmith Shop and Bake House FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE subscriber, being desirous of changing his business, offers for sale the above named property. The Blacksmith Shop has been lately thoroughly repaired, and has all the tools necesary to carry on the blacksmithing business. There is also connected with said shop a Carriage Shop above second story, and will be a great convenience to the Blacksmith Shop.

The Bake House has all the tools necessary; two first rate Cracker Machines, a new Furnace Oven, and all the other tools necessary to carry on the business right. This is a rare chance for any one who desires an opportunity to make money, as there not so good a stand in the State. Please call soon and examine for yourselves.

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J. Q. A. BEAN, Agent.

WM. B. BARR, General Agent, Buffalo.

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PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & COMPANY,
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13 Winter Street, Boston.

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Expenses for the year ending April 6, 1857. Secretary's fees, Treasurer's commissions,

Secretary's Office, Augusta, April 7, 1857.

Per order of Directors.

W. F. HALLETT, Secretary

Chinese Sugar Cane Seed. that the distribution is perfectly fair and as above proposed, the names of subscribers will be published in the order received, every month.

To Every Club of eleven subscribers will receive three, and perhaps four of the presents.

Postage Stamps may be sent in payment if more convenient. The first number (for April) is just issued. Specimen numbers sent gratts to any one requesting them.

Address LEVIATHAN PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, DEXTES, MAINE.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of April, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of

DANIEL TRUE, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having been presented by MERCY TRUE, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

> USE HUTCHINS' HEADACHE PILLS, A RELIABLE REMEDY THAT WILL CURE HEADACHE. THE public have long felt the need of a medicine that would be easy yet safe in its operations, and would affect the head

True copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

IT | HE public have long felt the need of a medicine that would be easy yet safe in its operations, and would affect the head without debilitating the body. Many nostrums have been pained off upon the people for this purpose, which have only needed trial, however, to show their utter worthlessness; but we now offer them a Medicine which we desire them above all other things to give a thorough trial. Who does not suffer more or less from the Headache? How much time and money have been spent by learned Physicians to discover a remedy for this malady. Who does not know how medican research, science and skill have all been baffled, and still thousands and thousands of heads ache on Shurappen and Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Mooday of May next, at they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Mooday of May next, at the of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Superior Black Ink.

SPRING GOODS.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of DAVID McDUFFIE, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 13, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the authorities and proposed because with much care, and will be said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 13, 1857.

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500 plants Dielytra Spectabilis, the finest new herbaceoplant introduced for many years.
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Millinery Goods! NEW SPRING STYLES. MRS. L. S. WESTON has recently returned from Botton, and is now opening a choice variety of Bouncts, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.,

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Embroidery and Fancy Dry Goods Busine He finters himself to be thoroughly acquainted with the above business in all its branches; and having just returned from New York and Boston, where be has carefully selected, and will re-ceive throughout the season, a rich and fishionable stock of EM-BROIDERIES, FANCY AND DRY GODDS, he offers the

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WHERE can you find the best and largest ass

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BOSWORTH, OF COURSE. Augusta, March 24, 1857. FOWLE'S PARLOR DRAMAS,

For Home Amusements, Soirces, Exhibiti POW LE'S Hundred Dialogues, for Reading and Exhibition in Schools and Private Circles. 9th thousand, \$1.

The School Harp, containing Pleasing and Instructive Songs, Music and Words adapted to Schools. 15th thousand, 25 cts. School Melodies: A choice collection of Popular and Familiar Airs with Appropriate Words. 5th thousand, 20 cts. Any of the above sent by mail on receipt of price.

MORRIS COTTON, Publisher,

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FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubs, Vines and Plants.

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OFFER for sale the present season, an unusually large number of fine trees, of the Apple, Pear,

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The greatest number of standard Pear Trees in a bearing condition, of any nursery in the State, embracing One Hundred et the most approved varieties. Also, 5,000 large sized Apple Trees of the common varieties.

These Nurseries are well known in the State of Maine, many thousand trees having been successfully transplanted into this State during the last five years, and always giving good satisfaction. Trees always warranted true to their marks.

Those desiring good Trees are invited to call, or to send in their orders, which will be promptly filled. Directions should be given how they are wished to be sent.

April 1, 1757. 5w15 122 North-st., Salem, Mass.

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10,000 Apple Trees of the best varieties, including nearly two

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A small stock of Cherry and Plum Trees.

26 Robecca, 200 Concord, 500 Diana Grape Vines, and 2000 vines Isabella, Clinton, Strawberry, Sage, Muscadine, Ramsdell, &c. &c.

3000 Victoria, Cherry, White Grape, Kuight's Early, Sweet and
Large Red Currants, and many other sorts.

Linnous, Victoria, Early Albert, and Giant Rhubarb; also,
scedlings of above, very low.

Gooseberries, Lawton Blackberry, Strawberry, Raspberry, and
other small fruits, and a large stock of Ornamental Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Hedge Plants, Honey-suckle, Peonies, Daklias, &c. Suckle, Peonies, Daklias, 4c.

For particulars, send for Priced List. The smallest orders, with cash or good reference in Portland, promptly forwarded.

Nurserymen and Dealers supplied. Purchasers are invited to visit the Nurseries, and make their selections.

Post Office address, Portland. 3w16 JOHN W. ADAMS.

VALENCIA and DUCAL PLAIDS, in choice styles, at
April 8. 16 KILBURN & BARTON'S. HARRISON'S PERISTATIC LOZENGES, just received, and for sale by 16 EBEN FULLER.

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Lead and Oil.

ONSTANTLY on hand, by the subscriber, a large and fresh stock of the best Leads, Zinc, Varnishes, Oils, Turpentipe, apan, and Paint Brushes. To the County Commissioners of Kennebec County.

highway in said Manchester, commencing at the town line between Belgrade and Manchester, near the house of Emery Knowles, thence running southerly overland owned by Joseph Knowles and land of William Sanbord, on the west side of the wood lot on said Knowles' land, and terminating at the McGaffey road, so called, near a culvert across said McGaffey road,—the distance from said culvert to the point first named being about half a mile: That application in writing has been made to the selectmen of Manchester to lay out said town road pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, and that said selectmen have surreasonably refused and neglected to lay out said town way. Your Pettiloners therefore pray that you will lay out a town way as above specified, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

March 24th, 1857.

STATE OF MAINE.

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Kennesec, 88.—Board of County Commissioners, December Sesion, 1856.—By adjournment, April 1st, 1857.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition its Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling bouse of Emery Knowles in Belgrade, on Tuesday, the 12th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving an attested copy of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the town of Manchester, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attost:

WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

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THE subscribers, being the most extensive manufacturers of DRAINING TILE in the United States, have on hand large quantities of TILE of every description, warranted superior to any made in this country—hand burned.

Also, on hand, 6 inch calibre OCTAGON PIPE and 8 inch ROUND PIPE, for large drains, suitable for houses and stores. The attention of Farmers, who wish to cultivate their land so as to realize the greatest amount of profits, is respectfully solicited. Builders also will find the large pipe the best and cheapest that can be used for sewerage purposes. o realise to one of the large purposes.

C. & W. M. CAMMON,
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All orders for the above Tile, or for information in regard to price, &z will be promptly attended to by the subscriber, age for the manufacturers. WILLIAM SPARROW, 3m16 Maine Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store.

FLOUNCED BERAGE ROBES, splendid patterns, at April 8, 1857. 16 KILBURN & BARTON'S. Concord Grape Vines, &c.

I WILL SUPPLY any quantity of Grape Vines—
Concord and other varieties; Apple, Pear, Plum, otherny and other fruit trees; Gooseberry, Currant, and other bushes; Birawberry Vines, &c. Any information which I can give, with regard to setting, is at the service of purchasers. The Concord Grape will be ready for delivery, April 2. Give me a call, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction.

REDERIC WINGATE Augusta, March 24, 1857.

Men Wanted to Drive Logs. TIRST RATE WATERMEN can find employment upon the River St. Maurice, in Canada East, the coming season...
hey should be at Three Rivers between April 25th and May letlood pay will be given, according to the capacity and industry
f the men.

S. C. PHILLIPS,

Agent St. Maurice Lumber Go.,
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Three Rivers, Feb'y 21, 1857.

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STANDARDS and DWARFS. The finest lot eve raised. Among them are the Beurre d' Anjou Rostiezer, Beurre Langeller, Beurre Claisgeau, &c.

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A good second-band Piano for sale or to let.

Norridgework, March 2, 1857. A Rare Chance at Mt. Vernon Village.

DR. IRA THING, wishing to relinquish the practice of Medicine, and confine himself exclusively to the store, will Medicine, and confine himself exclusively to the store, will dispose of his practice to some good experienced Botanic or Ecteristicore, so that it will be for their advantage.

Dr. Thing would say that his books are posted and ready for settlement, and all persons having unsettled accounts with him are requested to call and settle the same; and to those to whom he is indebted to him are requested to pay the same before the 20th of April next, as at that time he intends to leave for Boston to purchase new goods. Come one, come all, and it can settle up and begin anew.

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Mt. Vernon, March 23, 1857.

Garden and Flower Seeds. A LARGE assertment of Garden and Flower Seeds in paper
Also, Long Grange Carrot and other seeds in bulk, at
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J. S. MANLEY S.



ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN. The steamer Canadian arrived at Portland on Tuesday of last week, bringing dates from Europe to the 25th ult., four days later than previous advices. The following is a summary of her later than previous advices.

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Great Britain. Previous to the dissolution of Parliament, Lord Palmerston, in reply to a question, stated that no direct overtures for the return of the embassics had been made from Naples, but indirectly it was asked whether sending the political prisoners to La Plata would be considered sufficient. The British Government, however; would not be satisfied with the King of Naples merely emptying his prisons to fill them again.

Property The insurrection has been already

A commercial treaty with Morocco was laid before the House. The House then dispersed.

The writs for the new Parliament were made returnable April 30.

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returnable April 30.

The English press generally speak favorably of the moderation of President Buchanan's Inaugral.

France. Letters from Marseilles of the 18th, say that the American ship Adriatic, being arrested in consequence of the collision with steamer Lyonnais, the captain demurred to the invisibilities of France Captain demurred to the mission by the Covernor. jurisdiction of French Courts, and appealed to an mission by the Governor.

ing to give evidence.

Market reports indicate a speedy fall in prices

Next day they repaired, with a numerous escort, to the residence of the Mandarin, who refused to

SWITZERLAND. Neufchatel Conference would probably meet 25th, matters being now supposed amicable. Prussia's proposals are said to be that the title of Prince of Neufchatel shall remain

of Count Paar, Austrian Minister, with the whole of his Legation, from Turin. Austrian citizens are transferred to the protection of the Prussian Minister. The recall takes place without rigorous diplomatic rupture.
There are reports from Naples of some relaxa24th of March

Russia. Russia having demanded explanation

Turks under Mehemet Bey from English steamer Kangaroo on coast of Circassia, the Porte has appointed a commission of inquiry. Persia. An armistice for three months is agreed upon between British and Persian forces.

Insurrection has occurred in the Persian Tawries, where a cousin of the Shah is Governor.

war is raging in Persia. CHINA. The Paris Moniteur gives details of who was executed for poisoning bread at Hong Kong. He stated that he acted agreeably to the baker, that the English having declared war, it was his duty to assist in their destruction; that the soldiers used fire and sword to fight them, orders nis family at Canton would be thrown into prison, and his property confiscated. He made two kinds of bread—one poisoned, for the English, which was inadvertently given to other foreigners; and another, only for the China.

JAPAN. The two British steamers forced Port

SOUTH AMERICA. Steamer Tamor brings intelli-gence that there has been a modification of the law with regard to differential duties, by which Sound, not to increase the existing taxes in those discharge part of their cargo at Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, and proceed up the lights, buoys, etc., at the entrance or approache

Thursday. Her news is three days later than the that the charges for them are moderate.

Article Three declares that the stipulations of above. The following summary comprises every the two preceding articles shall come into effect thing of importance :-GREAT BRITAIN. The country continues in a

The Board of Trade returns for February show ble for the payment of its own portion. The Board of Trade returns for reorgally states an increase of 20 per cent. over last year. The imports show a decrease in breadstuffs, cotton, forty half yearly payments.

Article Five allows the payment to be made in forty half yearly payments.

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and others about an average.
Sir John McNiel has been offered a baronetcy, or appointment as privy Councillor, and chose the preceding conditions, as regards censtitution-the latter. Col. Tullock is made a Civil Knight al States, is subject to the rules and formalities of the Bath; Admiral Dundas is appointed a Lord of the Admiralty.

Lord of the Admiralty.

at the Conference on the Neufchatel question.—
The first meeting was merely for the purpose of

ELEVEN FEMALE RIOTERS TRIED AND ACQUITTED receiving the propositions offered by the Prussian At the late term of the Court of Common Pleas representative. Another meeting was held on the 25th, to receive propositions from the Swiss envoy, which materially differ from those of the ladies were indicted and tried for riot. It ap-

United States is published. The report of the finance committee on the Budget for the year 1858 blee, and did so by smashing his casks and derecommends the abolition of the war tax on registration dues, the abolition of the stamp duty on printed notices and prospectuses, and an imbefore stated. The case came on for hearing, and on printed notices and prospectuses, and an impost of the annual tax of 15 centimes per hundred francs on transferrable securities. Revenue is provided for one thousand seven hundred and the expenses are

Duke Constantine will do so next month.

The expedition against the Kabyles is detertial, rushing from all quarters of the town, so that the Court room would scarcely hold them. mined upon. Marshal Baudin commands. ined upon. Marshal Baudin commands.

It is reported that England has ceded to France the verdict, the most breathless silence prevailed. Longwood House and Napoleon's tomb at St. and when he responded to the clerk "Not guilty,

the expediency of removing political prisoners never from Cayenne to a healthier locality. SPAIN. The Spanish naval squadron at Rio

March for Havana.

Germany. The German powers decline the intervention of the rest of the great powers in the quarrel between Denmark and the Confederation on the ground that the question at issue is purely federal, in which they as well as the King of Denmark act as members of the Confederace. Denmark act as members of the Confederacy. At the same time we are told that Russia and France are favorable to Denmark in the affair.

Austria. The Austrian government, in recalling its representative from Turin, addressed a circular dispatch setting forth the reasons to its agents at European Courts.

Decimal Currency. The recent act passed by the Canadian Parliament, relating to decimal currency, provides that after the 31st of December next, pounds, shillings and pence shall be suagents at European Courts.

TURKEY. Government has decreed a registration and censorship of the press on French model. It also offers lands in Roumalia and Anatolia to foreign emigrants bringing \$300 capital. Christian soldiers are to be incorporated in Turkish regiments and not in seperate corps. M. Pisant, chief British interpretor, has quarrelled with

Lord Stratford, and resigned. A temporary successor is appointed. The Commissioners to the principalities have all left for their posts.

The Commission appointed to inquire into the landing of the Polish expedition to Circassia has

not yet reported, but has meantime ordered the arrest of Gen. Stein and a Circassian Pacha, Ismail director of the port, for having been active

Jurisdiction of French Courts, and appealed to an American tribunal. Objection is overruled and the cause will be heard before a tribunal of Commerce. The survivors of the Lyonnais are waitreceive them, but sent word that if they had any complaint to make, he would forward their representations to the Imperial Court, and transmit to them the reply. The Captains wrote to Jed-do, to claim the right of remaining some time at

the title of Prince of Neufchatel shall remain attached to Prussian crown; revenues shall be paid to King for four years. Prussia renounces the maintenance of Bourgeoises. Switzerland to grant a general amnesty.

ITALY. Diplomatic relations are suspended between Austria and Sardinia.

The Piedmontese Gazette announces the recall of Count Paar, Austrian Minister, with the whole

Latest by Telegraph.

The British Admiral at Malta has telegraphed to the Secretary of the Admiralty, under date of tion in prison severities; also of unofficial mission Suez, March 20. The "Bombay" brings no of M. Pinelli to Paris to conciliate Western news from Hindostan. Passengers reported that the night before they left Bombay a telegraphic Mediterranean. We have dates from the Ionian Islands to the 9th. The elections are declared void. The Chambers accuse the English government of having tampered with the electoral lists. Dissolution is probable.

Sound Dues. The Gazette contains Board of Trade notice that Denmark has engaged to abolish Sound Dues from 1st of April.

Russia, Russia having demanded explanation.

of recent landing of three hundred Poles and state that Russia has reduced her Custom tariff considerably. The duty on Cotton and Woolen goods is to be reduced one-half; the duty on Silk is unchanged; the duty on Linen is raised. COPENHAGEN, March 27. A French note, re-Insurrection has occurred in the Persian Tawies, where a cousin of the Shah is Governor.

Advices from Constantinople state that civil

VIENNA, March 27. The Piedmontese Envoy. CHINA. The Paris Moniteur gives details of arrest and inerrogation of the Chinese baker, having been recalled by his government, is prepared at Hong. who was executed for poisoning bread at Hong
Kong. He stated that he acted agreeably to
orders of the Viceroy, brought by a satellite of
the Mandarins. The orders informed Allum
the baker, that the English having declared war, are the loss of seats by Mr. T. Chambers, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. S. Ricards. To-day's proceedings will, however, surpass in interest those

Danish government.

THE SOUND DUES TREATY. The text of the Sound Dues Treaty is published. By article One Denmark engages not to levy any customs, tun-Mangaratti, in Japan, because they were refused admission contrary to treaty. Communication was, however, made to the Emperor, who published an edict giving orders that the three ports should be opened, but crews of any foreign vessels are forbidden to penetrate into the interior.

Denmark engages not to levy any customs, tunnage, lighthouse, or other dues whatsoever, on vessels or their cargoes which pass by the belts of the Sound; nor to delay or embarrass, in any way whatsoever, such vessels, nor to impose on such of them as may enter or leave Danish ports the dues which were formerly paid in the belts of the

ports. By Article Two, Denmark undertakes to preserve and maintain, in the best order, all the of its ports and harbors, and along its coasts; also to maintain the buoys, etc., in the Categat, the Sound and the Belts; likewise to watch over The steamship. Niagara arrived at Halifax on the service of pilotage in those waters, and to see

on the first of April, 1857. Article Four enacts that, in return for these ferment about the elections. Few members are yet returned, but general appearances are in favor of the Palmerston government.

Article Four enacts that, in return for these concessions, the contracting powers shall pay to Denmark 30,570,698 Rix dollars, in specified portions; each power, however, being only responsi-

Article Five allows the payment to be made in others about an average.

r John McNiel has been offered a baronetcy,

FRANCE. Paris, March 24. Little has been done ratifications of the treaty shall take place at a Prussian, but no one doubts but a settlement will be come to by mutual concessions.

The Customs revenue for the past month shows a trifling increase. trifling increase.

A summary of the new postal treaty with the liquor store kept by a man named Morris, reis provided for one thousand seven numered and thirty-seven million francs, and the expenses are estimated at one thousand seven hundred and sixteen million, leaving twenty million surplus. It is now reported that the Emperor of Russia never intended to visit Paris, but that the Grand

Idena.

A Cabinet council had been held to consider clapping, laughing, and shaking of hands, was never before witnessed in that dignified hall of justice. SIR WILLIAM DON. This eccentric baronet has Platte is to be relieved.

It is said that Mr. O'Sullivan will be representative to the United States at Madrid.

The Infanta Don Henry, who is brought forward by the progressists as candidate for Salamanca, has issued an address, in which he declares himself an ardent partisan of progress.

The Government contemplates the establishment of the contemplates are confused statement. In which he can be relieved.

SIR WILLIAM DON. This eccentric baronet has recently undergone an examination in bankrupt-cy, at Edinburg. His statement may be summed up in a few words. His father died in 1827, when he was two years old. On coming of age his estate was worth £3,800 (about \$19,000) per annum. He liet things slide," and in '46-'47 the estate was sold for £83,000. After this period he gives a confused statement, in which he The Government contemplates the establishment of a submarine telegraph between Cuba and the United States. The first division of a fleet against Mexico would sail about the 28th of March for Havana.

RUSSIA. It is stated via Berlin, that Russia again refuses to admit British Consuls to ports of the Black Sea.

Trussey Government has decodered as a state of the American cent. A great business is carried on by Yankee speculators, it is

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

INTERESTING FROM CHINA. A letter in the Journal of Commerce dated Macao, Jan. 29, says that the Cantonese (Chinese) compute their losses in houses, go-downs, shops, &c., at over 4000 buildings—up to date; and in merchandise, and the value of the above property, they state their losses at 10,000,000 of property, they state their losses at 10,000,000 of dollars—which is probably not far from the truth. It is fair to suppose the Chinese do not overestimate the loss in life, when they state it at 70,000—of all ages and sexes—the bombardment of the city by the English having been kept up for near-Cheese, The poisoning scheme at Hong Kong affected Lard.

ver 400 persons, but it is not ascertained that a ingle person died. The quantity of arsenic was Since then another attempt has been made, so then another attempt has been made, so the solution a much more moderate scale, through poioned oranges, a quantity of which (about 5000 on number.) were introduced into the colony. It n number,) were introduced into the colony. It failed however, as too little of the poison had been absorbed by the fruit, although two deaths took place, and they Chinese. The Chinese have a method of poisoning oranges—by piercing them in the first instance with minute holes, and then the first instance with minute holes, and then poison the property of the prisonous them to be a superconstant of the poison had been about the poison had been about

orts, all built over 225 years ago, about 300 ar-illerymen, a brig-of-war of 16 guns, and an

ays:
"The force about to be concentrated at Hong Kong will consist of two brigades of infantry, composed of the 5th Fusiliers, now on their passage from the Mauritius, the 59th Regiment, now at Hong Kong, the 23d Fusiliers, the 82d, 90th, and 93d Regiments, which will proceed as soon is the shipping arrangements are completed. This force will be further reinforced by four companies of artillery from Woolwich, 1000 marines and 100 men of the Royal Engineers; while in the shape of auxiliary corps, it will be accompanied

the Sutlej campaign; he goes out with the rank of Lieutenant-General. The first brigade will be commanded by Major General Sir Robert Garrett, K. C. B., now commanding a brigade at Gibral-ter, and the second brigade by Major General Straubenzee, C. B., who holds a similar position

Straubenzee, C. B., who holds a similar position in Dublin garrison. Colonel Pakenham, C. B., who was adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General to the division, and Colonel Wetherall, C. B., late Quarter master General of the Turkish Contingent, goes out in the same capacity to China."

LATE INTELLIGENCE FROM AFRICA. The British mail steamer which arrived on Saturday, brought late intelligence from Western Africa. The new packet ship Mary Caroline Stevens, from Baltimore, had arrived at Monrovia. There had been another battle between the colonists at Cape Palmas and the natives, in which between twenty and thirty of the colonists were killed. The interpolation of the mail steamer which arrived at Monrovia and the natives, in which between twenty and thirty of the colonists were killed. The interpolation in Dubling General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Crimean Army, will be the Adjutant General of the Miss Vesta A. SMITH. In Farmington, 5th inst., Mr. ALBERT DAGGETT of F and thirty of the colonists were killed. The in-habitants of Cape Palmas had sent an appeal to had been sent to them in the packet ship Mary Caroline Stevens. Ex-President Roberts had sailed in the Stevens for Cape Palmas, with a view of procuring the consent of that colony to unite hemselves with Liberia. At present Cape Pal-

mas is an independent colony. [N. Y. Commercial. THE MAIL LETTINGS. Yesterday the reception of bids for mail contracts closed, and at 9 o'clock the department commenced opening the proposals, preparatory to rendering a decision thereon. The persons employed on the letting business are locked up like a jury, and the bids opened by the clerks in the presence of the Post master. General and one assistant, or, if the living was ter General and one assistant, or, if the Postmaster-General be absent, in the presence of regular routes in each State, for which contracts

will be given :

Maine New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts

Rhode Island Connecticut New York 973 In addition to the above, contracts will be entered into for carrying the mail on six hundred

miscellaneous routes, which are distributed through the different States in which regular lettings do not take place. [Washington Union, April 2. PERFORATED POSTAGE STAMPS. Hon. James Campbell, Postmaster General, has recently introduced an improvement in the postage stamps-which adds greatly to their public convenience. He has had them prepared on sheets with perfor, He has had them prepared on sheets with perfor, ations around the borders of each stamp, so that they can be separated one from the other, without using a knife or pair of scissors. Besides the saying of time in this improvement, there is greatsecurity that the stamp will adhere to the letter, for the points or rough edge left by the per-

foration will stick better to the letter, there heing none of the risk of the edge turning up as The plan of perforating letter stamps is prac ticed in Europe, and Mr. Campbell had the contractor procure a machine from that country for use here. The contract is made with Toppan, Carpenter & Co., of Philadelphia, and in addition to a supply for Philadelphia, the stamps have already been sent to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago and Albany. The amount of letter writing in the United States may be inferred from the number of postage stamps used. The number

sold by the government last year reached nearly one hundred and fifty millions of stamps. Fedrelandet of Stockholm, of March 2, says:
We have just received the news of the death of the celebrated Sweedish traveller, Mr. Andersen. He some time ago set out on his third journey into the interior of Africa to make zoological researches; after having explored the banks of the Tioghe and Lake Ngami, he undertook, in company with an Englishman, Mr. Green, an excursion in an easterly direction, and succeeded in reaching a country into which no other European ever penetrated. There he met a young elephant and went in pursuit of it; just as he was on the point of overtaking it a very large elephant joined it; two natives fired on the latter and wounded it, on which the animal attacked Mr Andersen and killed him by trampling him under foot. Mr. Andersen was buried on the spot on which he was killed. His numerous and valua-ble collections have been deposited at the Consulate of Sweden and Norway, at the Cape of

tion of which Col. Fremont wrote an introductory letter. MASSACRE BY THE INDIANS. Chicago, April 7.

Good Hope."
Mr. Andersen was the author of a very in-

eresting book of travels, for the American edi-

THE PERSIAN MISSION. Washington, April 4. The Persian mission is obviously underweigh in some shape. Orders have been executed at the Washington Arsenal for the construction of FOR SALE.

Washington Arsenal for the construction of arms to form a portion of the customary presents of an Oriental legation. A rifle, a pistol, a carbine pistol, and other similar articles have been constructed upon a suitable scale of richness, to be presented to the Shah of Persia. The usual outlay for such occasions is \$8000. No appointment for the mission has as yet transpired.

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THE subscriber offers for sale the House and I and where he lives, near the Depot in Winthrop. The house is new and completely finished, one story and a half, with an L, and a stable 30 by 36 feet, will an excellent cellar, and 7 or 8 acres of land solve premises, a new two story building, finished for a store, 24 by 36 feet, with an excellent cellar, and 7 or 8 acres of land significant to the Shah of Persia. The usual outlay for such occasions is \$8000. No appointment for the mission has as yet transpired.

Winthrep, April 8, 1587.

in the first instance with minute holes, and then placing them over the vapor of the poisonous substance, which they then cause them to inhale. Attempts have also been made to fire the settlement. That the Chinese are subtle enough to create some great catastrophe, is well known, but how or when, no one can divine. The consequence is, that the whole community is living in a state of complete and most painful anxiety.

At Macao, all is in the most perfect peace and security. The Portuguese, who have held this place now more than 300 years, know the Chinese

security. The Portuguese, who have held this place now more than 300 years, know the Chinese people well. Of foreigners, there are about 70 Americans here, including women and children; of English not probably more than 12 or 15 in all; of Spanish, French and German, and European Portuguese, not including the garrison and naval force, there may be about a hundred. The defenses of the place are several judiciously placed forts, all built over 225 years ago, about 300 artillerymen, a brig-of-war of 16 guns, and an

THE BRITISH EXPEDITION TO CHINA. In regard to the British expedition to China the London Globe says:

"The force about to be concentrated at Hong false force relief"

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman sm by one battalion of the military train, and 200 men of the Medical Staff Corps.

The Commander in-Chief will be Major General Ashburnham, C. B., who had command in In waying atm inst., by N. S. Front, Esq., Mr. Inleweller N. In Parkman, March 31st, by T. B. Seabury, Esq., Mr. SAM'L J. MOOR to Miss MARY A. TYLER.

In Abloo, March 31st, by Mark Rollins, Esq., Mr. JAMES A. BILLINGS to Miss ANN M. HANDY.

In Abloon, March 18th, by N. B. Buxton, Esq., Mr. THOMAS DONOHO to Miss ADDIE BRECK.

In Corinth, March 22st, Mr. LEVI M. SPRATT of Corinth, to Miss CAROLINE JOSSIAN of Wayne.

In Farmington, 5th inst., Mr. DAVID B. SMITH of Sidney, to Miss VESTA A. SMITH.

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Obituary.

In this city, March 20th, EMELINE PLUMMER, wife of Adslow, March 29th, ABBY F. NUDD, daughter of Joseph In Fairfield, STATIRA P. LAMB, wife of Bowman V. Lamb, aged 22.

At Kendall's Mills, 30th ult., WALTER S. EMERY, only child of Briggs and Sarah Emery, aged 6 years 10 months.

In Oxford, 29th ult., Hon. ZEBULON CHADBOURNE, aged about 85.
In Belfast, March 26th, MARY HAMILTON, wife of John In Belfast, March 26th, MARY HAMILTON, wife of John Hamilton, aged 73.

In Liberty, April 1st, MARY MATHEWS, a Revolutionary pensioner, aged 81.

In Hallowell, ANNA COUCH, widow of John Couch, aged 70.

In Manchester, NOAH FRANKLIN PINKHAM, son of Noah and Abigail P. Pinkham, aged 20.

In Bidney, April 8th, MARY MATTHEWS, wife of John Matthews, aged 68 years 7 months.

In Roxbury, Mass., April 4th, in the 83d year of her age, Mrs. LUCRETIA CLAPP, widow of the late William T. Chapp of Boston, and last surviving daughter of the late Shubael Hews.

In West Washington, Feb 17th, MERCY BEAN, wife of Jeremiah Bean, aged 76 years 10 mos. [Mass appers please copy. In Albion, March 24th, JOHN RICKER, aged 19.

In Eastport, 25th lit., of consumption, EMMA S. CLARIDGE, daughter of Lieut. Joseph Claridge, aged 19; 30th ult., ANSON BRADBURY, only child of Anson G. Chandler, aged 14 months 20 days.

20 days.

In Strong, 4th inst., JOHN NEWELL, aged about 95.
In Chesterville, JULIA PIERCE, relict of the late Pierce, aged 59.
In Temple, 2d inst., NATHAN COOK, aged 66.
In Kingston, Mass., GEORGE RUSSELL, aged about 53.

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The Democratic Press has intelligence of the massacre of white settlers at Spirit Lake, Iowa, by a band of Sioux Indians. Agent Flandreau started with a company of troops for Fort Ridgeley, on the 17th ult. Fifteen settlers are reported missing.

The St. Paul Pioneer of the 27th ult. confirms the report of the massacre, which occurred on the 9th of March, at Spirit Lake, in Emmett county Iowa, near the Minnesota boundary.

The Persian Mission. Washington, April 4.

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SAMUEL B. MITCHELL, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his private claims against said Estate:

OBDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be malowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

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OBDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, the said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
OBDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said/County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday

DENTISTRY.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will

FOWLER and HENRY FLOOD, the Executors therein manners, for Probate:
ORDERED, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

PAUL YEATON, late of Belgrade,

For Sale.

contains 45 acres of land, well watered, and wood sufficient for the use of the farm; cuts from 6 to 10 tons of hay; there is also

Assessor's Notice .-- 1857.

stence. Robert was never more fit for work. tion to their practical force, and so do lean and

the sands, tracing out impossible designs with of the field, and be led captive by our vices; to his stick, and demonstrating their feasibility to beat down our foes, and fall down to our concu

to know, and afterwards to love, each other .- that's all. He frequently said, especially towards Rosie was not so pretty as she was fresh-looking the last, "Mary, whatever people think, and

I always hoped that he would be taken first, for soon, and it was really a pleasant sight to see my desire. I have outlived him more than thirty Robert at his work and Rosie leaning over him, years.

bending her fine brows and setting her lips firm Sabbath Reading.

THE FLUTE OF LACEDÆMON

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES. "The Lacedæmonians advanced to action by the sound of the

Not with the clangor loud and long, Of cymbal and of drum, Not with the tempest burst of song, Does Lacedæmon come; But dulcet warblings of the flute,

By iron souls are led. You might suppose they wished to lull An infant to its rest, A serenade so beautiful, Would charm a maiden's breast.

Announce the steady tread

Of those who, mightiest in pursuit,

And yet that prelude soft as dew, Was droppings of a shower, Which to a maddening whirlwind grew, Ere fled a single hour.

Thy flutes of silver sound. Teach me, however firm my stand Upon life's battle-ground .-However resolute the blow. I deal in pressing on, My inmost spirit should but know

Oh. Lacedemon's olden band.

With gentle words but iron blows, The conflict should proceed, And when the cadence purest flows, More sterling prove the deed. Collected nerve and steady brow.

An aim and purpose high,

May all redeem our manhood's vow. 'Mid bursts of melody. Toledo blade if wreathed in flowers, Has not an edge less keen. Than if aloft the spectre towers,

In all its fearful sheen. They act the truest and the best, Their arrows farthest shoot, Who bring to bear the Grecian's test, And fight behind the flute. GREETING TO SPRING.

March is come! It is not much to be sure warnings on the other, would be more than I The ground is not unlocked. Frost is within and could do, or than you would care to hear. Be- without. The sky is cold; the clouds are scowling interest themselves in such things, the trouble the mist. Yet March is come, and we are glad. It is the first month of Spring. Winter is over. All this time in London was lost time. Robert It may come back to glean. But the harvest of wanted money, and money he had not, and he Winter is past, ended. The power of warmth was not earning any. My father had done for will wax every day, and cold will wane. Already him all he ever intended to do, so I parted with blue-birds are singing south of us. When they my fortune, all but a bare maintenance, and kept come, be sure that the maple trees are ready to him for a month or two longer, trying on all yield their liquid treasure. Buds know what sides to get some one to adopt his invention. No- birds mean. Singing in the branches will soon body would or could. It was a depressed season, draw out leaves. Grass is already alert. Wistful

and glad I was that it so happened. I should In a few weeks the plow will awake-the fields not have known him if I had met him in a strange will be alive with labor, the pastures green with gone out of his face, his skin was pallid, his eyes all things rejoice? How is it, oh! my soul, with and temples were sunk, his clothes were hanging thee? Is it Spring to thee? Are winter storms about him as if they had been made for a man passed; are coldness and frosts gone; are death twice his size. When he spoke, it was in a hur- and hardship all ended? Are the roots sprouting; ried, nervous way, and his hands trembled as if new hope, new labor, new life? Is it about to he had had a stroke. O, how ill he looked! It be a period of reviving life and joy? Or shall is my belief that, in the last month he had been the heavens change, and warm, and distill with fruitful influence, but thou remain joyless and

having given me warning. He was drenched with Oh! Thou that dost bring forth the warm days rain, and I said to him something about the folly and cause the earth to spring up with new fruitof walking in his bad health in such weather, fulness, filling her veins with life, visit also with and where was his luggage? He spread out reviving spring thine own garden, and cause thy his poor, thin hands, with an attempt at a Church and thy people to burst forth as the smile, "I carry all my possessions on my back, forests into leaves, and as the fields into blossoms! Mary": and then he flung himself down into May new joys sing in our hearts, as birds ere a chair, and leaning his face on the table, sobbed long shall sing, flying far from the South, and like a child. I shall never forget him as he ap- fill the heavens with a joy over thy Church repeared that night-never, while I live. He was viving, greater than the joy of the earth, when no more like the Robert who had left me nine the Spring gives back to her all that the Winter

ship that sailed out of harbor a year ago. He true mother in the midst of her children, is sowcould tell me nothing that night; but, next day, ing as in vases of earth the seeds of plants that he said that, finding he should never be able to shall sometime give to Heaven the fragrance of do better for his invention, poor as he was, he their blossoms, and whose fruit be a rosary of had given it up to the manufacturer of machinery angelic deeds, the noblest offering that she can whose service he had worked, on condition make through the ever ascending and ever exthat he would bring it out within three years. panding souls of her children to her Maker. "I don't care for profits, Mary; let us have Every word that she utters goes from heart to enough to live, and I shall be satisfied," said he. heart with a power of which she little dreams. You see he was so weak and worn down that his Solemn is the thought, but not more solemn to the Christian mother than the thought that every word that falls from her lips, every expression of He got up, and walked quickly through the her countenance, even in the sheltered walk and room. "Don't talk about her, Mary! How retirement, may leave an indelible impression upon the young souls around her and form as it were the underlling strain of that education "And they have not come back? then you don't and gives to the white brow of the angel next to which peoples Heaven with that celestial being,

RANDOM GEMS. I would never think of death as an embarra ment, but as a blessing. [Epicurus. it was almost a relief; for how could I keep her Great men lose somewhat of their greatness, by

[Landor. To me avarice seems not so much a vice as a de would have stood by me; but ---- " and the poor plorable piece of madness. [Sir Thomas Browne. They who dispute for the management of a State, resemble mariners wrangling about who

> sons of experience; he who judges from the event, There is undoubtedly a sensation in traveling

There are some recollections of such overpow

year or two, in the hope that the change would Be not a Hercules furens abroad, and a po

restore him; but it never did. He liked to sit on troon within thyself. To chase our enemies out

American Eye Salve

CURES fore Eyes, Weak Eyes, Watery Eyes, Inflamed Eyes, Styes, Ulcorated Eye Lida, and Weakness of Vision from any cause. If your Eyes trouble you, no matter what the cause, the Eye Salve is sure, in nineteen cases out of twenty, to afford almost INSTANTANEOUS RELLEF. It acts like magic, soothing all bristation, allaying all pain and inflammation, strengthening the nerves of the Eye, and effecting a cure in the shortest possible time. possible time. C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent. Sold by Dealers in Medicine everywhere. To the Ladies.

CASHMERE SHAWLS, with white middles, cleansed to look as well as new, and all others much improved. Now is the time to send them in, when there is no dust flying. Sitk and Woolen Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pants, &c., dyed in good style. Articles for cleansing can be had in one week, at the 6w13

AUGUSTA DYE HOUSE. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Kennehee SAMUEL RHCHARDSON, late of Clinton,

In said County, deceased, having been presented by RACHEL BICHARDSON, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:
Orderen, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burton, Register. Attest-J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARK L. CLEMENT, late of Belgrade. MARK I. CLEMENT, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having been presented by EZEKIEL CLEMENT, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
OBDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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TOSHUA R. GRAY, Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL B. MITCHELL, late of Vassalboro'.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of

A and testament of SAMUEL FOWLER, late of Benton, said County, deceased, having been presented by PAULINA WEER and HENRY FLOOD, the Executors therein named,

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

STEPHEN MERROW, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onderso, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of he clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why he same should not be allowed.

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POSCOE G. BAKER, Administrator on the Estate of

LYDIA OWEN, late of China,
in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of
administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published
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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

ANNAH TUCKER, Administratrix on the Estate of good wood lot, with a story and a half house, two barns, and constructions and the story and a half house, two barns, and constructions are constructed in the story and a half house, two barns, and constructions are constructed in the story and a half house, two barns, and constructions are constructed in the story and a half house, two barns, and constructions are constructed in the story and a half house, two barns, and constructions are constructed in the story and a half house. LIANNAH TUCKER, Administratrix on the Estate of

JESSE TUCKER, late of West Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Mooday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of

in said County, deceased, having been presented by HENRY YEATON, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and solved as the last will and testament of the said decreased.

DLEASANTLY SITUATED in the easterly part of Winthrop Viliage, a HOUSE, convenient for two families,
Also two House Lots adjoining the same.
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will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon.
Enquire of the subscriber near Railroad Station in Winthrop.
Winthrop, March 24, 1857. 3w15 OTIS HOWARD.

Farm for Sale.

SAID farm is situated on the road leadin from Hallowell to Lewiston, in the town Farmingdale, 34 miles from the City of Hallowell, and 4 miles from Gardiner. Said far well, and 4 miles from Gardiner.

the use of the arm; cuts from 8 to 10 tons of nay; there is also a young bearing orchard, containing 40 grafted trees, and another set last spring, containing 140 trees 5 years old; also a valuable nursery of 3000 trees 5 years old. The buildings are in good repair—house 32 by 22 on the ground, with a new L built last scason, 36 by 16; barn 26 by 30, wood-shed 14 by 20.

The above property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Price \$950. For further information, enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

*3w15** LEONARD RICE.

Assessor's Notice.--1857.

THE Assessors of the City of Augusta hereby give notice to all persons liable to pay Taxes in said City the current year, that they will be in seasion at the Aldermen's Room in Darby's Block, on the First, Second, Third and Fourth Mondays of April, being the 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th days, from eight to twelve o'clock in the forenoon, and from two till six o'clock in the afternoon, to receive true and perfect lists of all their Polis and Estates, both real and personal, including money on hand or at interest, debts due more than owing. Also, all property held in trust as guardian, executor, administrator, or otherwise, on the first day of April, 1857. And they are requested to be prepared to verify the same on oath. Those persons who neglect to comply with this notice and thus assign to the Assessors the unpleasant duty of dooming them, will be deprived by law of the privilege of appealing from their decision, on application for an abutement, except in case of inability to conform to the requisition of the law.

THOS. LITTLE,

JOHN ARNOLD,

THOS. WADSWORTH,

Assessors.

For Sale.

THE well-known farm of the subscriber, situated in West Gardiner, four miles from Hallowell, and four and a haif miles from Gardiner, containing upwards of sixty acres, well supplied with wood and water; equally divided into tillage and pasturage; a large orchard, a house and two barns; a shed from house to barn, 96 feet, and other out-buildings, all in good repair. Enquire of NATHANIEL CURRIER, or of the subscriber.

THOMAS M. CLARK.

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Good Chance for a Blacksmith. To LET—the shop of the North Vassalboro' Manufacturing in the Village of North Vassalboro', with an excellent rus

n's Kural Architecture, 1 25. n's American Farm Book, 1 melin's Vinc-dresser's Manu tent's Rabbit Fancier, 50cts.

The Dog and Gun, 50cts. Johnston's Eiements of Ag. Chemistry and Geology, 1 00. Morgan Horses,—History, Management, Breeding, &c., 1 25. GEORGE R. DAVIS & BROTHER,

DENTISTRY.

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a seven years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles and in any of the styles known to the denial profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a continuance of favors.

Westbergers 1, 1856. enial profession. He hope ontinuance of favors. Winthrop, Sept. 1, 1856.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM in China. Said Farm contains about 90 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage road. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy.

ALLEN BRACKETT.

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EARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in South Wayne, being two miles from Wayne Village, and, four from Winthrop Depot, containing 100 acres of land, of excellent soil, conveniently divided into tillage, mowing, and pasturage, has upon it a good orchard and wood lot, and is well watered. Terms reasonable, possession given immediately.

Wayne, Sept. 10, 1856.

Suff CHAS. BOWLES.

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A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of Kennebec.

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THE subscriber offers his FARM for sale, situated in Franch for Sale, situated in Franch for the Bays, and 4 miles from Brunswick, joining the Bays, and 100 acres of salt marsh, and is well calculated for three good farms. Cuts 60 tons of English hay, and 100 tons of salt hay for the County of farms. Cuts 60 tons of English hay, and 100 tons of salt hay farms and for the County of farms. Cuts 60 tons of English hay, and 100 tons of salt hay farms and for the County of farms. inished and painted; cook room, wood house and carriative barns, one 82 by 36 feet, with a shed in front; the ot 36 feet, all the same as new. There is a good orchard an number of shade trees, rines of all sorts, &c. There is a water in well and cistern. A good wood lot on each pa farm. Any amount of salt dressing on the shore, and abundance. I will sell all or a part, with the stock and tooks or without to suit purchasers. abundance. I will sell all or a part, with the stock and farmin tools, or without, to suit purchasers.

Brunswick, March 2, 1857.

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A Card to the Ladies.

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D. R. J. Deponeo's Golden, Periodical Pills for Females, infallible in correcting Irregularities, and removing obstructions of the Monthly Turns, from whatever cause.

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The L. M. Co. point to their long standing reputation, and the

Inge capital (\$100,000) invested in their business, as a guarantee that the article they make shall always be of such quality as to command a ready sale.

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oe, delivered in second one barrels, One barrels, Five barrels, Five barrels, Six barrels, Six barrels, One at the rate of \$1.50 per bbl. for any quantity over six barrels.

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Chesterville, March 20, 1857.

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The Muse.

TO THE LOVED AND LOST.

BY BYFIR BLTON. Why do my thoughts unbidden rest Upon thy home and thee, As evening falls, alone I sit Beneath this bending tree? Why hymning, like the Æolian lyre, My heart-kept thoughts in words revealing, Winds echo back again?

The glittering garlands clustering round The queenly brow of night, Each gem some precious thought of thee, Marks oft in beauty bright; Some cherished tale of vanished Past. Of visions bright and fair: Pure, golden dreams of love and hope

Serenely pencilled there. My harp unstrung, lies calmly nigh, I would not touch its strings, Fearful, by harsher notes, t'an end The grateful spell to bring; But borne to fairer, holier cli From din and strife apart, Fondly I'd near thy spirit form

And clasp thee to my heart.

That brow-fit home for sweetest dreams, Then showered with ringlets round: A light ethereal beams thereon, With jewelled garlands crowned The light of other worlds than ours Bright shining in her eyes, Speaks mystic lore, that fills the mind With thoughts of paradise.

Ah! she was one of those who came With promise not to stay Long, 'ere the heavenly angels com-To bear their prey away; And Death had whitely prest the child, And cast bright radiance o'er : We knew her feet in Jordan's flood, Were nigh the heavenly shore.

The violet veins ran "purple light," Upon her brow of snow; And lightly did her saintly soul Burn into glorious view. She came-a shape of heavenly mould, And made us most to think An angel form had 'scaped Heaven's gates, And lingered on Life's brink.

She went-as fades the sunset ray Before the gaze of night-A moment oped-then all was dark, Where all was lucid light. And now, sweet star, the fairest gen That glistens round the throne, Shine on for aye in beauty bright, And I will weep alone.

Fayette, April 7, 1857. From an English Paper. THE NEWSPAPER. Papa, what is a Newspaper, and What does It

Organs that gentlemen play, my boy, To answer the taste of the day, my boy, Whatever it be. They hit on the key. And pipe in full concert away, my boy. News from all countries and climes, my boy, Advertisements, essays and rhymes, my boy, Mixed up with all sorts

And published at regular times, my boy Articles able and wise, my boy, At least in the editor's eves, my hov. And logic so grand That few understand To what in the world it applies, my boy. Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy, Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy.

And lengthy debate

Upon matters of State.

For wise headed folk to peruse, my boy

Of lying (?) reports.

The funds as they were and they are, my boy, The quibbles and quirks of the bar, my boy, And every week A clever critique On some rising theatrical star, my boy. The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy,

And the wit of the public buffoons, my boy List of all physical ills, my boy, Banished by somebody's pills, my boy, Till you ask with surprise Why any one dies, Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy,

The stealing of somebody's spoons, my boy,

The state of the crops

The style of the fops

Who has got married, to whom, my boy, Who were cut off in their bloom, my boy, On this sorrow stained earth, And who totters fast to the tomb, my boy The prices of cattle and grain, my boy, Directions to dig and to drain, my boy,

To tell you in song, A quarter of all they contain, my box

From Dickens' Household Words.

But 'twould take me too long

MY BROTHER ROBERT. CHAPTER I. His was a disappointed life, I have heard people say; but I, who have lived with him from the beginning to the end of it, can assert that it was not a disappointed life nor an unhappy one. Certainly not. What can a man want to see more in this world than the accomplishment of his plans, for which he has toiled early and late, expending on them all his youth, hope, health, and energy? That others profited by his inventions, and grew rich on them, while he remained poor, neglected, and obscure, is a mere secondary consideration. It was his work that he looked to, and not any possible rewards that it might bring him; and as he brought his work to a fair completion, and did his share of good in his day and generation, he had no right to be discatisfied. I know it for a fact-he has told me so many a time. He would say: "Don't complain, Mary. You might complain if I had failed altogether, but I have done my work, and that is enough. I declare I feel a proud man

but when I saw that murmuring really troubled him, I tried to keep my tongue quiet. People come now and look at his grave under the yew-tree, and go away and say they have seen it; and that is all the honor and profit my brother, Robert Janson, ever reaped from his life's labor. A year or two back some strangers came and proposed to put up a monument over his grave; but I warned them not to meddle with it as long as I lived. He would have been an old man now; but he died at thirty-seven; young, certainly-I grant that, and poor; because in his last broken-down years I had to support himbut not disappointed. He would never allow it living, and I will not allow it since he is dead. His was not disappointed life. It will do no one any harm wiell his story now; and it will give no one any pain. I am the only person left in the world who ever had any interest in him.

sometimes when I see what grand things my in-

vention is helping others to do." I was less

easily satisfied for him than he was for himself:

We were a large family altogether, living in the farm-house at Alster Priors : my grandfather Anna, and five children. This period, of course,

dates as far back as I can remember. I was the eldest and Robert was the youngest. The others were Charles, who succeeded to the farm—Mark, who enlisted for a soldier, and was, we believed, spent it—not in riotous living, certainly, but to walks. Rosie came to tea with me sometimes, Charles had the farm; and old Tate and he held but were never sure, killed in Spain, fighting just as little purpose—among felons in jails and and that was the way she and Robert came, first long talks on Uncle Paul's grave, and—I think with the French—and John, who died a boy. paupers in hospitals. Then he must needs pub-We got our first schooling in the village: reading, lish to the world a host of abuses that he had writing, and cyphering, and nothing more that discovered, and make himself enemies; so, all I can call to mind. It was thought learning his fine schemes came to naught, and he died as enough in those days amongst the yeoman class much from heart-break as neglect."
of farmers to which we belonged. From quite a "No, Aunt Anna; his schemes have not con dious ways and ridiculing his fancies. Perhaps stooping to her task again. there was no greater trial in his much-tried life than the consciousness that his own family had

I very well remember his asking my grandfather one night, "Have you ever been to Lon- our him." don. grandfather, or seen any of the great steam- "Lip-worship. What is it worth, when ships or manufactories?" And "No, thank has been dead these thirty years? He would have God!" was the fervent answer. This emphatic starved to death, if your father had not fetched thanksgiving might be regarded as an epitome of him home. What is the good of looking at a the family sentiments: the gratitude of our man's grave? He is a warning, not an example, elders for similar blessings was hourly expressed. nephew Robert." They were strongholds of prejudice, and it was as difficult to effect a change or introduce an improvement amongst them as it is to overturn night before he died, that nobody should take the the fixed idea of a monomaniac. They had all, post of an apostle of reform whose heart was not except my mother, been born in Alsterdale, prepared for martyrdom. He did hope to do good and had vegetated there contentedly in unim- at first, and hope kept him up while it lasted; peachable respectability, never traveling more but he had not pith enough; he was soon worn than a dozen miles from home: there they would out." die, and there be buried in a good old age. They The camomile gathering was over, and, with a were proud, too, and that with the most imprac- retrospective sigh to the memory of her brother, ticable pride; for they gloried in their ignorant Aunt Anna took up her basket, and went into prejudices, and would not have exchanged them the house. Robert and I, after strolling a few for the wisdom of Solomon. Living from genera- minutes longer in the garden, passed through the tion to generation on their own farm-lands of wicket-gate and across the bridge, to the church, Alster Priors, in the midst of a scanty and il- which stood about five hundred yards off on the literate population of laborers, above the small hill-side. There were, and are, a great many been hard as flint, and that was the very first farmers and beneath the great gentry-on a sort yews in the grave-yard, and under one Uncle of debateable ground between both-they were Paul lay with a plain slab of gray stone over him. it is a kiss for luck," said I; and Rosie was as isolated almost entirely from society, and seclud- (My brother Robert's grave is to the right of it, ed in a dignified insignificance, which their hered-only marked by a low head-stone.) We sat down itary integrity alone kept from being ridiculous. on Uncle Paul's grave, and began to talk about They felt contempt for all new-fangled ideas; be- him. We both admired him sincerely. As I re-

has been long established. Fells, the story of some great invention came to tenance. His temper was cheerful and kind; and tific and practical, and they all pronounced it the disturb the calm torpidity of their existence. with Uncle Paul's love of true and beautiful finest invention of the age. He must get it pa-Then they would rouse up, wonder what the things, he had a character of more muscle and tented; he must do this, he must do that, he world was coming to, and hope it was not a force. I always loved Robert the best of my must do the other. Words. tempting of Providence for mortal man to attain brothers, and sympathized with his dislike to our and powerful devices. My father, especially, against the rest? was a lover of all things old : old books, old customs, old fashions, and old-fashioned manners. Sir Roger and the Widow, Uncle Toby and Squire Western, might have been the personal ting, fidgetting, and working alternately, until friends of his youth, from the figure they made one day there was a rumor of a grand new bridge in his talk. He always addressed my mother, as to be built over the Alster, about eleven miles in his talk. He always addressed my mother, as dame, and the servant women as lasses, speaking in the water, a manufactory was going to be built my mother wince. She was south country born and bred, and had been left as ward to the care of my grandparents, who, not knowing what else in a loud voice and broad accent that often made to do with her, married her to their son. She was in the time of hay harvest, and my father was younger than my father and pretty; but so was often angry at his absence. One day he said to him in a rage, little thinking his words would tress of the house much more than she. Aunt be taken in plain earnest: Anna was a big, strong-featured woman, of great decision, and, as our family considered, of great chine fellows will take thee, Robert, thou may learning also. She knew the names and proper-bind thyself to them for life; I never want to see ties of plants, was cognizant of signs in the thy idle face again." weather, an interpreter of dreams and mysterious nor he for her. She was very fond of power, and

she was either ruling or thwarting somebody. CHAPTER III. Robert was fond of the wheelwright's and carpenter's shops much more than of bird-nesting when Aunt Ann told him Robert was set on goand nutting, like his brothers; and Willie Pax-ing, and nothing could stay him. The two took ton had often said that at ten years old he could a long look at each other, as if measuring their handle his tools like a man. It was in those places that he got his first knowledge of me-cried to see it. chanics; the school-master, who, for the time and place, was a well-instructed person, brought him on in mathematics; and our rector, who albooks and papers that gave accounts of inventions and things in science, as well as biographiin such matters. Robert used to like to call our attention to the small beginnings some of them Robert was the pleasantest tempered creature in the world, and never would be led into retorting on her. Sometimes, in his waggish way, he would draw her on to talk of herself, and would try to

wary to be flattered by a boy, and he made no way with her. One morning, Aunt Anna, Robert and I. were all three in the garden picking camomile flowers, a large bed of which supplied the pharmacopeia, when one of these talks took place. Robertask-Aunt Anna how far from Alsterdale she had ever traveled? She replied that when she was young she had been at the Richmond balls, and that once she had gone with her father to the place

where they hang folks, which she explained as

being York.

"You ought to be thankful you live in Alsterdale, Robert. Don't be always hankering after great, wicked towns," she said; "I never want to see one again as long as I live-never!". The last generation of the Janson family had produced an unsuccessful poet, whom our grandmother said Robert was like in almost every point. We had no personal recollection of him, because he had died before any of us were born, but to

"I would rather be a man like Uncle Paul than a farmer, Aunt Anna; this seems such a sluggish life." "Trash!" was my aunt's contemptuous ejaculation. "Your Uncle Paul was a poor weak creature. What good ever came of his philanthrophy and book-writing? If he had taken the Little Ings Farm that you are to have, he might and though I could have remembered at the time have been alive now, and worth money, instead of lying in Alsterdale churchyard. Poor Paul had a good heart, but not the spirit of a mouse;

heroic. Robert, always on the watch for Aunt

Anna's genial movements, now ventured to say:

don't you take him as your model, Robert, if you don't want to come to his end." "Mr. Tate showed me a book of his, and said he was not only a fine genius, but a pious, devoted and truly admirable man."

"Learn to appreciate the relative value of say, after every failure. And I believed he would. things, and have an opinion of your own. Are you to receive as gospel every word old Tate says? Months went on, years went on, and Robert Just let me state the case to you." Aunt Anna was twenty-five, with his idea still unwrought dropped basket and scissors, as she rose erect in out. In the midst of his hard toil and absorb-

little one, Robert seemed different from the rest to naught: for what he begun, other people have of us, who were homely, contented folks, and taken up and finished. Dr. Monson says so." everybody but my mother and me-Aunt Anna "Don't be Dr. Anybody's mouthpiece ; give especially-made a point of discouraging his stu- me your own words or none," rejoined my aunt.

"They are my words, too." "Very silly ones they are, then. I don't wan't no faith in him. Nobody but we two had pa- to see any of you better men than your father or tience with him. His grandfather, father and grandfather before you. They have always been brothers, regarded him as a fool and idle ne'er respected, and Paul was more laughed at than

"People don't laugh at him now. They ho

"Was he happy, Aunt Anna!" "Happy? I can't tell. He said to me, the

ing unable to bring their own to any other stand- member my brother Robert in his boyhood, he ard than that which allows worth only to what was slight and tall, with a great forehead and it. I believe people are no more ready now than as been long established.

Sometimes, like a puff of a wind beyond the brown; he had what one would call a fine counbern submitted to a number of men, both scien-

From fourteen to eighteen Robert went on fret-

"If any of those engineering, architect, ma

Robert did not come back that night, but the appearances in the sky; she was the oracle of next morning he fetched his clothes when his fa Alsterdale, besides being a cunning hand at rising a pie and making conserves, jellies and custards. My brother Mark—the wild one—was call his father in. My mother would have had her favorite; Robert she had not any love for, Robert go without seeing him, but the lad said: "Nay, I've my father's leave;" and he stood always seemed most at ease with herself when up with his bonnie young face all glowing and brave, fearing none of us. "When I'm a man, Mary shall come and keep my house-won't you

Mary?" I promised him.

strength; then they shook hands. My mother "If the lad will go, let him go in peace," said ways would have it the lad was a genius, and the dinner. Thy grandfather will be displeased, worth his three brothers put together, lent him lad; thou'rt as wilful as ever Paul, my brother,

We were amazed to see how my father took it

was, and I misdoubt me that thou'll prosper as tions and things in science, as well as biographical sketches of men who had been distinguished back, my lad." And so Robert left us. I should be twenty-eight or twenty-nine years had risen from; and Aunt Anna would always old at that time, and in my own mind I had a try to spite him by saying that he need not let strange hankering to go after the lad and take his mind hanker after those folks, for he was to be a farmer, and farm the Little Ings land. But the year that followed the old grandfather and grandmother were both taken away, and those who were left were well able to take tent for themselves. Still I don't know that I would have left home if my own mother had not said, one enlist her in his own pursuits; but she was too Christmas night, the first he was away, "Our Robert will be glad to see you, Mary. Your father and I were saying, why should you not go

and stop with him for the change." My mother

spoke for me as much or more than for him; but what for, has nothing to do with Robert's story; so I pass over that. I went away to Robert at Birmingham, where he was-an ugly great town then, not what it is now-and truly, the lad was glad to have a face that he knew about him. I had a little fortune of my own, so that I was no burden on him; but afterwards, as things turned out, a help. I took three rooms in a cottage a good half-mile from the town, and he changed to live with me. In the day he was at work in one of those vast manufactories of iron machinery-I did see one once but what with the heat, the noise, and the stir. I could not tell what it was like-and in the evening I had him mostly with me. He was not so merry a companion as he had used to be, for his my fancy and to Robert's Uncle Paul had been great idea had just begun to germinate, and many a silent hour I sat at one end of the table, while he at the other was working out his calculations, and making drawings of different parts of ma-

chinery. He got to making models after, and many a one did he fling down and break. There was difficulty after difficulty to overcome. He would lecture to me about his drawings sometimes, and try to make me understand the relative power of this and that lever and wheel; I could not tell you now, if I would, one fifth part of what he said. This was to save labor and waste; that for safety; this for speed. It was impossible to avoid being interested in his work, seeing how his heart and soul were bound up in it. I was as eager he should succeed as he was himself. "If I do succeed, Mary, it will be the making of me; and I will succeed," he used to

CHAPTER V.

snitable marriage.

and grandmother, my father and mother, Aunt her oratorical attitude. "Your father and Paul, ing thoughts I was glad that he still kept his me. From the lectures I got, I ought to be one piscences, are solecisms in moral schools, and no hans, and five children. This period, of course, when they came of age, each got some money kind, warm, manly heart. There is a short bit of the first theoretical machinists of the age.

-fresh as a May morning in Alsterdale, or as a however it may seem, remember, I am not a dishalf-blown rose; a tall girl, straight and strong, with a round waist and a throat white and Poor Robert's opinion may not be the opinion smooth as a marble figure; a firm step, a quick of those who read these lines; but it was his, eye and rather a breezy temper. I liked her very and it is mine. After all these years, it matters much; she was a frank, honest, sensible girl, and not a thought who is right and who is wrong. her mother had brought her up well. They came to an agreement between themselves who would have cared for him like me? I had

in a conscientious endeavor to take it all in, and then giving me a quick little glance across the table, as much as to say, "I can't understand it one bit." Mrs. Kirwan was satisfied with the engagement, though I did not quite approve of her way of speaking of it. She said, "It is always a good speculation for a girl to marry a young man of talent and energy, though he may not be rich; he is almost sure to make some way in the world. I must confess that I should not let Rosie throw

forward as he promises to do, I shall be glad to let him have her. She is a good girl." The young things made no calculations, being content, apparently, with the present time of

herself away on anybody; and, if Robert gets

loving each other. CHAPTER VI. At last the day came when Robert walked into my parlor one night and said, "It is done, Ma-His face was all alight with pride and satisfaction, for Rosie was there, and, when he spoke she marched straight up to him, and gave him a kiss. "I promised I would, Mary," said she, blushing like a rose; "I promised him six months ago;" and the shame-faced girl looked as if she had done wrong, whereas Robert vowed she had

still as a mouse all the evening after. We had to hear about his success now. It wa a grand invention we knew then, and all the world knows it now; but, there were many things to be done before Robert was to be a made man by

time she had suffered their lips to meet. "Then

He bade Rosic and me good-bye, and carried to such a knowledge and to work such strange torpid state of existence. But what could we do his model to London-it was great expense-and there he stayed; we being very anxious all the time. To tell you the backwards and forwards work he had, the advice on one hand and the sides, is it not known well enough, by all who and full of gray, as if snow was hidden within there is to get a new invention adopted?

> and there was no spirit to risk the production of cattle smell the new herbage, and browse along anything novel and costly. He came back to me; that time I was alone, growth. place unexpectedly. All the healthy brown was herbage, and all nature will rejoice again!

away, he had never had enough to eat. One stormy Winter night he came, without barren? months before than the broken bits of drift-wood destroyed! [Henry Ward Beecher. lying on the sea-shore now are like the brave Mothers. By the quiet fireside of home, the

spirit was half broken. ·But Rosie Kirwan," I suggested.

long is it since she has been here?" Rosie and her mother had been away in London ever so long, I told him. know?——" He came to a full stop in front of the grace of God its crown of glory.

I said no, I knew nothing. What was there to know? "Rosie and I have broken. I declare, Mary, as she has been kept? Her mother heard how being near us; ordinary men gain much. badly I prospering, and said the engagement must be dropped. I did not try to hold her to it-she lad's voice broke down.

Rosie married, a year or two after, a cousin of

CHAPTER VII. After this, Robert had a bad illness, and his makes fortune an assessor in his judgments.

brain was affected, more or less, to the end of his life in consequence; but, the intervals between were long, and he and I together led a not un- into foreign parts, that is to be had no where happy life. In less than two years there was else; but it is more pleasing at the time than scarcely an extensive manufactory in the King- lasting. [Hazlitt. dom that had not adopted Robert's invention, and its usefulness was extended to far other and ering vastness, that their objects seem ever near; different purposes than he had designed. It was their size reduces all intermediate events to nothlike a new principle in mechanical powers that ing. [Campbell. he had discovered and developed, for others to carry forward. The person whose capital had enabled him to bring to practical results what Robert had designed, grew a very rich man speedily; he once sent Robert a fifty-pound note, and we were not in the position to refuse it. As I said before. I had parted with all her a large of the refuse it. I said before, I had parted with all but a bare own wants; have an ambition out of all propor

her own: I believe it was a perfectly happy and should direct the helm. [Plato. He who learns not from events, rejects the le

went to a seaside village, and stayed there a beg day and night continually. [Emerson.

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